

New houses 'benefitted' by revaluation

Owners of the more recently constructed homes in Wilmington seem to have "benefitted" most in the tax levy of 1983. The bills for the 1983 levy were mailed by the town last Friday.

Comments made to this paper indicate that the newer homes have had the total tax bill reduced. Older homes, those of 30 years and more, seem to have had only a small cut in terms of dollars and cents. Modest increases have been reported to this

paper, in this age home in a few instances, and some that are more than modest.

The 1982 revaluation, made by the Wilmington, firm of Magee and Magane, is now complete except for minor corrections. It is the first complete revaluation of real estate for Wilmington since 1966. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is reported to be pleased at the quality of the work. Only a few communities in Massachusetts have been able to

complete tax revaluations, according to law, this year.

The total value of property in Wilmington is \$572,038,985. The tax levy (total tax bill) is \$12,026,559.10. This is called FY '83, meaning Tax Bill for Fiscal Year 1983, which ends June 30, 1983.

Of the taxable property \$322,859,400 is residential, and \$5,794,600 is open space. Commercial is \$48,783,900; \$182,011,400 is industrial and \$12,589,685 is personal

property. Personal property is a class of industrial and business property that is not taxed under other classifications. One such item, for instance, could be chairs in a barber shop or beauty parlor.

Residential and open space are being taxed at \$19.95 per thousand. Commercial, industrial and personal properties are being taxed at \$23.70. This represents a 10 percent shift in favor of residential properties. If there were no such shift the overall tax rate would be \$21.02 per thousand.

In terms of percentage, residential and open space pays 53.1984 percent of the taxes in Wilmington this year. Industry pays 34.9997 percent, commercial properties pay 9.3809 percent, and personal properties pay 2.4210 percent.

Next year the tax rate should be better from the viewpoint of the taxpayers, principal assessor Anthony Krzeminski told a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week. He and the town manager both spoke of the industrial construction taking place this year, and expected for next year.

New industrial construction in Wilmington up to last week, for the present year totals \$15.3 million, based on the building permits, the chamber members were told. The figures are, the town manager said, "conservative."

Based on the present tax rates that would equal another \$260,000 in taxes for FY '84. If there are no increases in town or school or other costs, this could mean a further reduction in taxes.



Turkey time

The girls in Brownie Troop 213 had Thanksgiving dinner on the day before Thanksgiving last week. The girls were served a turkey dinner, complete with a pineapple turkey centerpiece, at the home of Barbara DeStefano, on Ring Avenue. From left, Joy Michaud, Ann-Marie Barletta, Michelle Vigliotti, Charleen DeStefano, Jennifer Chuang, Heather Creeth, Kim Russo, Michelle Claramaglia, Kristen Lubanski, and Kristin DeStefano.

Small office, big job

Council is key to job training changes

A seemingly obscure office on Eames Street in Wilmington is the center of activity for a group that is part of a major change taking place in employment training programs.

The Northeast Region Private Industry Council (PIC) moved to Wilmington in October. Private Industry Councils were created under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and will eventually replace the CETA contractors in employment training.

CETA was brought into being in the early 1970's, and in its early stages provided temporary employment for many people, placing them in public service capacities, in many cases working for a municipality. Wilmington employed a large number of CETA workers.

CETA was also responsible for providing training for unemployed persons, possibly arranging for a

person to be trained in electronics or another promising field. It is this function of CETA which the Private Industry Council is replacing. CETA will cease to exist on October 1, 1983.

The council is comprised of representatives from business and industry. The chairman is Charles Warner of Raytheon Corp. Christine Kramer of Honeywell serves as vice chairman. There is one paid employee. Phyllis Beedle, the regional coordinator, works out of the Eames Street office.

The Private Industry Council provides job training for the unemployed, much as did CETA. One difference is that the PIC works with the private sector, in the belief that it can assess employment needs and provide training better than can the public sector.

The PIC works with private con-

tractors who actually run the training programs. In many cases, they are the same contractors who provided training under CETA. In the past year, the council has run seven skills programs for 131 participants, with a success rate of 78 percent, based on the number of participants who have entered private employment.

One program was for displaced homemakers who received training as electronics test technicians at the Women's Technical Institute in Boston. Many of them came out of the program and landed jobs paying between \$11,000 and \$17,000 a year.

The Northeast Region PIC presently has a budget of \$260,000 a year, which is administered through the CETA office in Medford. New legislation signed recently by President Reagan created the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 (JTPA).

JTPA will take over with the next federal fiscal year, as CETA ends. At that time, the PIC will take over many funding decisions presently handled by the CETA office.

One major difference between CETA and JTPA is the matter of allowances. Under CETA, trainees were paid an allowance while they underwent training, something that the new legislation will not fund. Seventy percent of the money under JTPA is to be used for training.

Another major change coming up is the consolidation of service areas. Wilmington has been served by the Medford CETA office. The Northeast Region PIC serves 15 communities, most of them heavily industrialized. In the future, the Northeast PIC service area may be consolidated with the Cambridge PIC, or with another area.

DeRoy resigns from planning board

John DeRoy, chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board has submitted his resignation from the board and the resignation has been accepted.

A member for the past six years, Mr. DeRoy has been frequently called out of the United States in recent months, and as a consequence was unable to attend meetings regularly. He was originally appointed to the board on January 24, 1977.

Mr. DeRoy is a physicist and scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, specializing in crystallography and related sciences. In the past few months he has been asked to meet with representatives of the Chinese government on several occasions. One of those occasions turned out to be a week of work session in Hawaii. On another occasion Mr. DeRoy flew down to New York City for an afternoon and had to continue on to

Strutgart, Germany. He habitually carried his passport with him, because of these occasions.

William Hooper, clerk of the board, and past chairman, was elected to fill the position of chairman Tuesday evening. Anthony Gentile will act as clerk, though Hooper will still be the elected clerk.

At the current time the Wilmington Planning Board has only three members because of the resignation of Mr. DeRoy. It is a five person board, all of whom are appointed by the town manager. For some time past the town manager has been conducting a search for a person who can fill a position on that board.

With only three active members the Wilmington Planning Board will find itself in a tight position for the next few months. Three is the number of members required, for a quorum, and with only one member absent the planning board will be unable to provide a quorum for its

meetings.

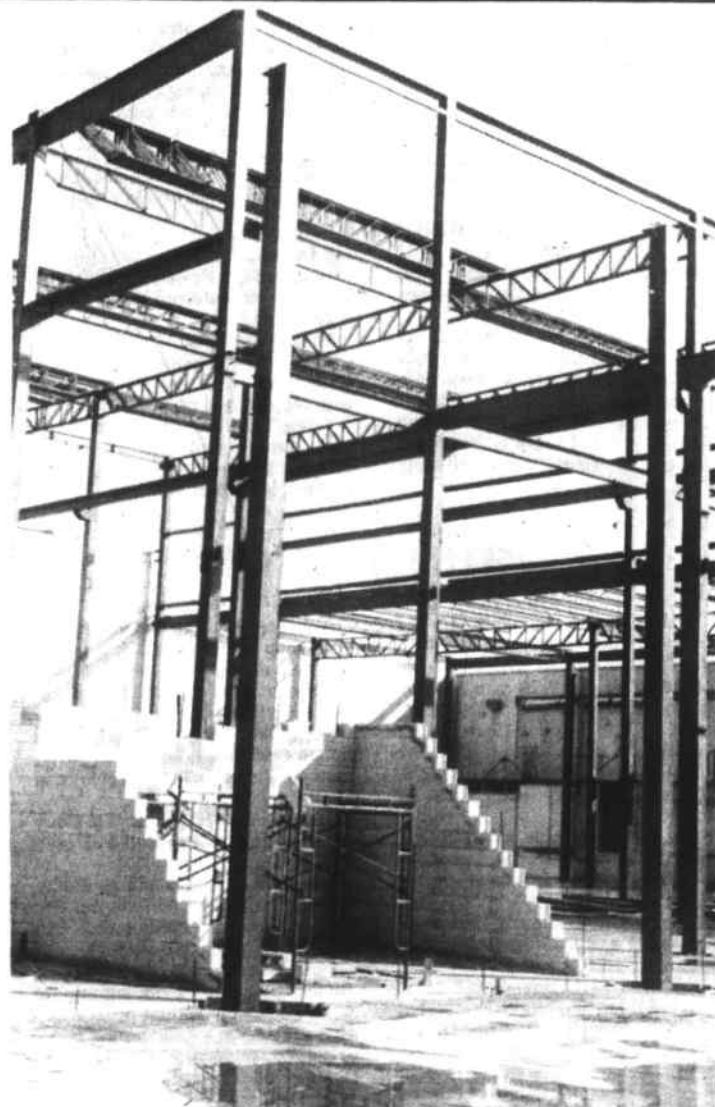
The new proposed Zoning Bylaw of Wilmington is to undergo a public discussion Thursday, Dec. 9 at the public library. The discussion is to start at 8:30 p.m.

Kevin Hurley of Concord, the planner who has prepared the proposed bylaws is one of those who will be present with the members of the planning board. The board is hoping to get an input from residents of the

town as to the values and possible detriments of the proposed laws.

Tuesday night in the regular meeting the planning board prepared a list of persons, voters of Wilmington from whom they would like to receive input on the proposal. Those persons will be called by a member of the planning board and asked to attend.

The meeting, however, is for anyone who wishes to participate.



High bay area

The high bay area of the new Avco building is taking shape, with about 70 days completed. Avco hopes to occupy this portion of the new building in March.



Avco building

Workers shovel cement into the floor of the new Avco building. The 200,000 square foot building is being built by the Aberthaw Construction Company. Approximately 50 men are presently working on the project.

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Christmas social at Harnden Tavern

Traditional Christmas decorations, a wassail bowl and seasonal music will highlight the seventh annual Christmas social at the Harnden Tavern, Wilmington, Sunday, Dec. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A children's room will feature traditional Christmas crafts for youngsters to make and a Christmas tree for them to trim. In addition, handmade crafts and foods will be available for sale.

Refreshments and music will add to the spirit of the day.

menus

Tewksbury Junior High and High School

Week of December 1

Monday: Bacon burger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce and milk - or - Bacon burger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Homemade soup, hot pastromi on a bulkie roll, frosted midnite chocolate cake and milk - or - Ravioli, cheese with tomato and meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice,

turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and peas, angel biscuits, jello with topping and milk - or - Cup of soup, assorted sandwiches, celery sticks, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Noodles with swedish meatballs, vegetable of the day, dessert and milk.

Friday: Krispy fish, potato rounds or french fries, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Tuna roll, macaroni salad, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of December 6

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, chilled applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Homemade soup, cheese melt, potato sticks, frosted midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes,

carrots and peas, angele biscuits, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Meatball submarine with sauce, corn niblets, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Krispy fish, potato rounds or french fries, coleslaw, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: A second choice line is available at all elementary schools.

Wilmington schools

Week of December 1

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, fluffy rice, applesauce, brownies with nuts and milk.

Tuesday, High, North, West: Chilled juice, pastromi on a bulkie roll, potato chips, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Elementary: Italian cold cut sub with lettuce and tomato, fruit cup, potato chips, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered green beans, scooters and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, garden salad or buttered vegetable, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 1

Monday: Breaded port cutlet, whipped potato and gravy, buttered vegetable, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, hamburger jon a roll, condiments, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked haddock and cheese, whipped potato, tartar sauce and catsup, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, baconburger with tomato and lettuce, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, buttered green bans, fresh baked buttered roll, grated cheese pudding with topping and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, crisp garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, buttered roll and milk.

Friday: Baked sausages, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, buttered corn niblets, baked dessert and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, french fries, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Eisner

Laurie Katz bride of Kevin Eisner

Laurie Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Katz of Lynn became the bride of Kevin Eisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eisner of Wilmington on September 12.

Rabbi Padoll performed the ceremony at the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead where Jean Grant, of Salem, sister of the bride served as maid of honor and Scott Gordon of Wilmington acted as best man.

A reception was held at the Boston Yacht Club immediately following the ceremony and following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is now living in Peabody.

The new Mrs. Eisner attends Northeastern University and is employed by General Electric.

Her husband also attends Northeastern University and is employed by General Electric.

Attend kindergarten conference

Patricia McDonnell and Rita Boudreau, teachers at Heath Brook Kindergarten in Tewksbury, attended Lesley College's 22nd New England Kindergarten Conference on November 19 at the Chateau de Ville Complex in Randolph.

More than 2,000 people attended the conference which focused on day care centers, computers in

kindergarten and the experience of divorce on children, to name a few of the sessions.

Lesley College is the largest private institution in the nation specializing in elementary education. An additional academic major in child and community prepares women to work with children in hospitals, social service agencies and the courts.

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coming events

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 1, 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Registration for Wil. Rec's winter programs.

Wed., Dec. 1: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors meet at First Baptist Church. Call 658-6837.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 7:45 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Library slide show on China.

Fri., Dec. 3: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar at the Church Hall.

Fri., Dec. 3: 6:30 p.m., Christmas Carol sing and tree lighting at Wil. Common.

Fri., and Sat., Dec. 3 and 4: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Snowflake Festival at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewks.

Fri., Dec. 3, 7 to 10 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar and Crafts Show at Austin Prep.

Fri., Dec. 3: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tewks. seniors should obtain tickets to Dec. 10 Christmas party.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to noon, at Oblate Novitiate, Chandler Street, Tewks. Pop Warner teams turn in equipment and pick up tickets for banquet.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Fair-y Land by Tewksbury's Shawsheen School. Call 658-8903.

Sat., Dec. 4: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Dec. 4: 2 p.m., at Shawsheen School, Wil. Tryouts for under 10 and 12 soccer spring teams.

Sun., Dec. 5: Singles Club brunch and racing at Suffolk Downs; bus leaves St. William's at 10 a.m., return at 5 p.m. Reservations required.

Sun., Dec. 5: 11 a.m., New England Teen Challenge family, Brockton at Wil. First Baptist Church. Call 658-8584.

Sun., Dec. 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Advent Workshop celebration and greening of the church at Wil. United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., public invited.

Sun., Dec. 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Traditional Christmas social at Wilmington's Harnden Tavern. Public invited.

Mon., Dec. 6: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Drop-in Center.

Mon., Dec. 6: Christmas Party, Lowell Chapter 360 Nat. Assoc. Ret. Fed. Emps at Banquetee, No. Chelms. at noon. Call 649-6832.

Sun., Dec. 6: 6 p.m., in Tewks. Junior High small gym, sign-up for middle school wrestling program.

Mon., Dec. 6: 7:30 p.m., Blood pressure program at Regional Health Center.

Tues., Dec. 7: 7:30 a.m. at the Health Center, Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

Tues., Dec. 7: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Rec. Girls Basketball final registration.

Wed., Dec. 8: 8:15 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club Christmas meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 9: at noon, Wil. Golden Age Club meets for Christmas party at K of C Hall.

Fri., Dec. 10: at noon, Wil. Council on Aging Christmas shut-in dinner. Call 657-7595.

Fri., Dec. 10: Annual Christmas party for Tewks. seniors. Limited number of tickets. Call the Center.

Sat., Dec. 11: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Frosty's Fair at Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Call 272-1586.

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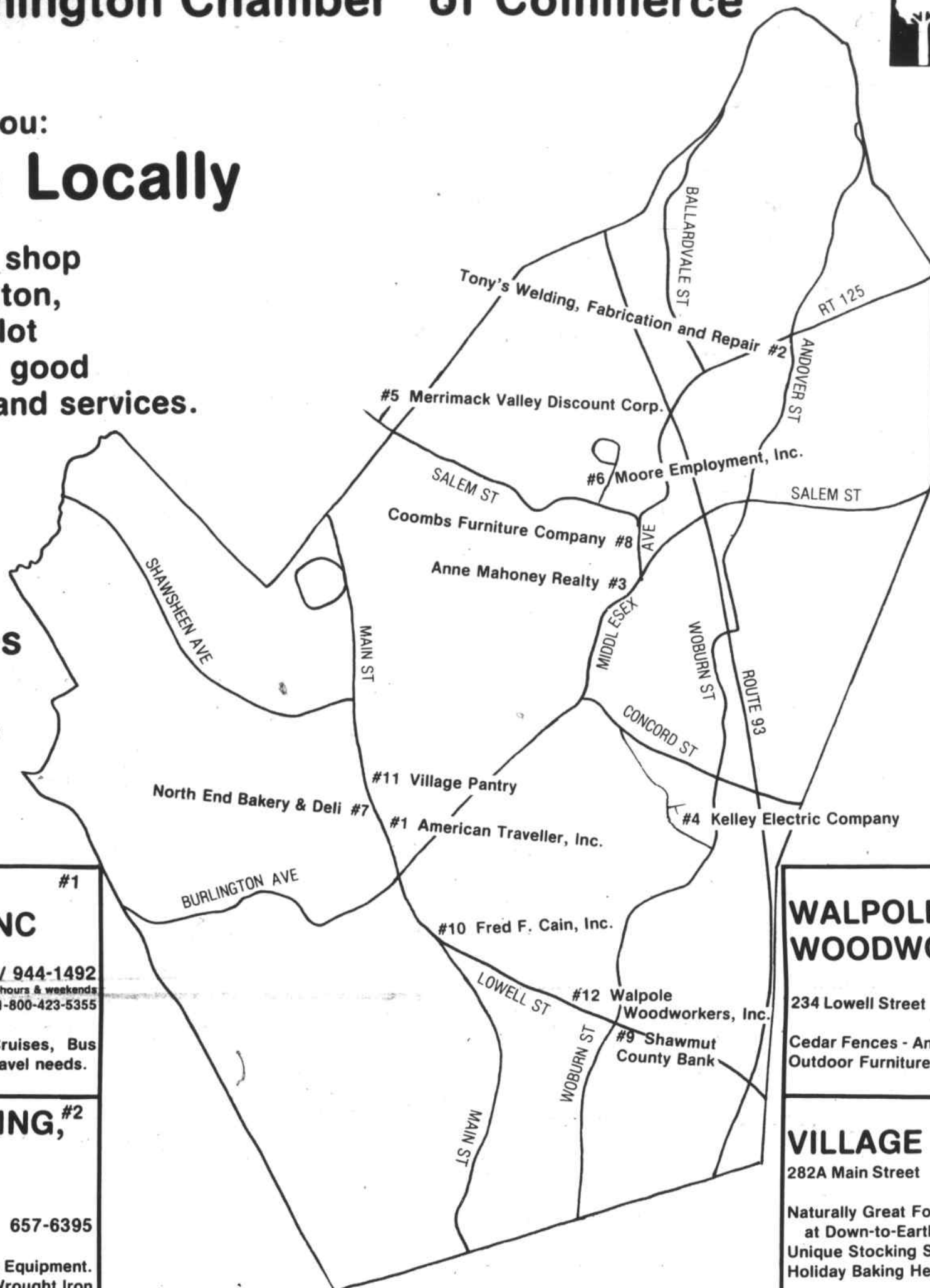


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The Casket Lady — Part XVI

Mrs. Hiller and the coachman

Pierre Surrette, he who became Peter Surrette, arrived in Wilmington about 1887. He was one of those French people, born in Eel Brook, Nova Scotia, who eventually became known as "Wilmington Frenchmen."

Many people in eastern Massachusetts have the name of Surrette. To them their ancestral home is Surrette Island, off the south coast of Nova Scotia. It is an island of about 20,000 acres, and is located about six miles southerly from Eel Brook.

Peter's family without doubt originated on Surrette Island, but he was born in Eel Brook. Without any violation on his part, fate had him destined as the man who would in some ways change the lives of his compatriots, those who came from Eel Brook and settled in Wilmington.

Peter lived with his brother Paul at first. Paul used to go north every winter to work on the ice in New Hampshire. Several large firms in Boston had ice houses, beside the lakes of New Hampshire. During the winters ice would be harvested and stored in those ice houses.

In the summer that ice would be shipped to Boston by freight car. The ice would be sold to business firms, to hotels and to the residents of Boston and the suburban communities. It became quite a business in those days before electric or other refrigeration.

There were such ice houses in Wilmington, on the shores of Silver Lake, where the Mildred Rogers school was later built. There were a total of 17 ice houses in the structure. It was small, compared to the ice houses of New Hampshire.

Cutting ice on Silver Lake provided only a couple of week's employment during the winter. The local farmers were able to provide the necessary man power, in fact they were happy to have the work.

Thus it was that Paul went north to New Hampshire to get a full winter of employment. For the first two years after Peter moved to Wil-

ington he went north too, to Concord, N.H. for the winter.

Then Peter got other employment, which was to keep him in Wilmington. He became a handy man and gardener for the Hiller estate.

He soon became the coachman. The coachman lived in a small apartment above the stables. Peter was then about 22 years old.

There were several other employees of Mrs. Dr. Hiller. Just how many there were is not really known, but John Hoban was one, at least part of the time. He occasionally did some work around the place.

John Hoban, too, was an occasional watchman at the Hiller tomb in Wildwood Cemetery. John Hoban or someone else had the job of sitting by the tomb, with a pistol in his lap, guarding the precious casket. In the winter there would be a fire to keep

the watchman warm.

Mrs. Dr. Hiller still went by train to Boston, almost daily. Her trips were to the New England Medical Institute, a business at 24 Tremont Row, started by her late husband. Upstairs she had an apartment and sometimes she would stay over night.

Dr. Henry Hiller had started the business on the basis of a medicine he made which utilized the soothing powers of an herb called Copaiba. Copaiba is a plant that grows in Peru. That was back in the 1870s, and the medicine was advertised in newspapers all over the United States.

Before his death Dr. Hiller had changed the ingredients of his medicine and the shape and size of his advertisements. The original formula disappeared and a longer one

was substituted, with a number of herbs being named. Modern pharmacists are unable to make any sense of the advertisement, but one feature of the advertisement was an anchor, in the upper left corner, around which were the letters H O P E.

Dr. Hiller had his name at the end of those advertisements. When Mrs. Dr. Hiller took over, she kept the advertisements intact, except that her name was at the bottom.

Her name appeared in a demure way. She was not Mrs. Dr. Hiller. She was, instead, simply F.B. Hiller.

Peter Surrette would take France Hiller to the train in the morning. In the evening when she returned, Peter and the carriage would be waiting for her. Peter would be driving a smart looking horse. Possibly he would be in a coachman's uniform.

The ritual was that she was first driven to Wildwood Cemetery to the tomb of her husband. The Wilmington tradition is strong in this respect. There, tradition says, she would unlock the gate and enter the tomb to commune with her late husband. Peter and the watchman would, perhaps, spend the time chatting.

The casket of Dr. Hiller had been, by this time, returned from the exhibition in Boston. There was an inner casket, which presumably had remained in Wilmington. It is to be believed that the Hiller caskets were now in two places, one in the tomb and the other in the casket house near the Hiller home.

Mrs. Hiller, other than her trips to the tomb, was it seems, firmly attentive to business. But the fact that she sat in the carriage, almost daily, beside a young man from Nova Scotia, began to have its effect.

He was a young man of average height with a robust physique and a clear complexion. A black mustach added to the picture.

There were other things, of which France Hiller could think during those rides.



FRANCES B. HILLER.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As an interested citizen of Wilmington I have, on occasion attended various town board meetings. On Monday, Nov. 22, I attended the meeting of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

I was impressed by the concern of the board for the maintenance of our current elderly housing units, not least of which are a new boiler and septic system.

I was disappointed, however, that while at least one member of the board tried, not much discussion was allowed for additional elderly housing. I feel that while the citizens of this town have repeatedly shown they are not in favor of H.U.D. funding for our elderly housing, they would be very receptive to any alternative proposals for funds. Where are these proposals? Why has the majority of the board persisted in having "tunnel vision" in regard to funding? Why does it appear that the board's desire for H.U.D. funding is greater than their desire for additional elderly housing? C'mon boys, you must have some NEW suggestions!

I would like to conclude with a few words for Mr. Hooper, chairman: I hope that when you are dealing with the senior citizens of our town you show them more respect than you showed the senior members of your own board at the November 22 meeting.

Beverly Thomas

Dear Larz:

At this time of Thanksgiving, it brings to mind all that we have to be so thankful for. In many cases it is a person or group of people. This year there is one group that we want to thank especially. They are the firemen that double on the emergency service.

Many times we have had to call on them to pick up Mr. West Sr. He's near 90 and falls rather often. Usually when there is no one to help lift him.

The men have come at all hours and have been very patient and gentle in handling him and getting him into his chair or bed.

With our heartfelt thanks,
Marilyn and George West



Rotary pancakes

Rotarian Dave Gagnon was serving up the sausages on Thanksgiving morning. Kiwanian Kenny Enlow and Minuteman Campfollower Nancy Coolberth were waiting while Rotarian Steve DeCrosta dished up another plate of papcakes.

Cocoanut Grove tragedy a nightmare in Wilmington



Cocanut Grove victims The Fitzgerald brothers of Wilmington posed for this picture on their last Christmas together. Eleven months later, the four men all died in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston. Seated in front, James A. Fitzgerald. In rear, Pvt. Henry, Wilfred and John.

To the people of Massachusetts the day of the Cocoanut Grove Fire, November 28, 1942, is a day that will be remembered for years. To the people of Wilmington that day was one of searing impact, for in no other community in greater Boston was there as previous a loss as to the Fitzgerald family of Wilmington.

Four brothers, Henry, Wilfred, James and John Fitzgerald lost their lives in that fire. With them were four girls, one of whom was Mildred Rogers of Lowell, a Wilmington school teacher. She too lost her life.

Henry Fitzgerald, 28, was a private first class in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was home for Thanksgiving, on furlough from Hendricks Field in Florida where he had been stationed for six months. Wilfred, 31, James 37, and John, decided that there should be a party to celebrate the homecoming.

The men decided on the Thanksgiving game between Boston College and Holy Cross and then some restaurant afterward for dinner. It just happened to be the that Cocoanut Grove was the place chosen.

James and John were natives of Dorchester. Henry and Wilfred were born in the house on Fitz Terrace that their parents bought some 30 years before. There was one more brother, Eddie, who lived in Chicago, and two daughters, Anna (Mrs. Michael Barry) and Mary (Mrs. William Leahy).

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, the mother of the four men who lost their lives, received the first word at 2 a.m. when the telephone started ringing

in her home. She was told that James, the oldest, was dead as a result of the fire.

That was the beginning of a nightmare for the 71-year-old widow. At 7 a.m. word came that Wilfred was dead and then she learned that Henry was dead. The last of whom she was told was John.

Mike Barry, a deputy U.S. Marshall and William Leahy, her sons-in-law, went to Boston immediately after the 2 a.m. message to assist in the search. It was for those two men a mission of hopelessness. All four of their brothers-in-law, they learned, and Mildred Rogers, the Wilmington school teacher, had succumbed.

The funeral was from their home on Fitz Terrace on December 1. Hundreds of mourners paid tribute. There was a procession from their home to St. Thomas Church where a solemn high mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. The celebrant was a cousin of the four men, the Rev. Fr. William Walsh, of St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott.

Father John Daley, the pastor of St. Thomas was the deacon and Father John Saunders, the assistant was sub-deacon. Among the clergy present were the Rev. James McGoonan, a former curate of St. Thomas and the Rev. Clyde Martin, pastor of the Wilmington Congregational Church. Both served as chaplains in the U.S. Army.

There was also a large number of priests from the Oblate Fathers in Tewksbury, all of whom marched to the cemetery after the services were concluded.

Mildred Rogers, the Wilmington school teacher who died in the blaze, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Varnum Street, Lowell. She served both as a teacher and as the principal of what was then called the Silver Lake School, and a portable school nearby.

One year later the school was rededicated in her name in a ceremony attended by a large number of persons.

Her father, Charles Rogers presented a check to the school nurse, Mrs. Esther Nichols, to start a fund called the Mildred E. Rogers Fund, to assist in the health and welfare of Wilmington school children. That fund continues to this day.

The body of James, the first to be named to the mother of the men was identified by James Gilligan, a Burnap Street resident. Mr. Gilligan, a prominent Wilmington resident, worked as a teacher in Dorchester High School. He was among those air raid workers of Boston who had answered a call for help.

The late Fr. Albert J. Shea of St. Thomas Church was at that time pastor of St. James in Boston. He earned an accolade as a hero that night in his work among the dead and dying. Father Shea who later became a monsignor, served as pastor of St. Thomas Church for many years before returning to St. James in Boston.

The St. Thomas Church of that day was the building which stood where the Wilmington Library now stands on Middlesex Avenue.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Joan Saulnier is bride

Joan Saulnier, daughter of George Saulnier and the late Elizabeth (Betty) Saulnier of Adams Street, Wilmington, became the bride of Francis Reid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid of Morningside Circle, Woburn on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Brother Kenneth Ghastin OFM, a friend of the bride and groom, and Father Francis Daley performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

Susan Saulnier, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Cheryl Saulnier, sister of the bride, Mary Walkowicz, sister of the groom and Maureen Gurney, a close friend of the couple. Sheila Robbins and Shelley Robbins, cousins of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Richard Gurney of Malden, a close friend of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Richard Saulnier, brother of the bride, Robert Walkowicz, brother-in-law of the groom, and Timothy Fitzpatrick, a friend of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, where Cathy Norton, cousin of the bride, circulated the guest book.

The new Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed by Abcor, Inc., Wilmington.

Her husband graduated from Christopher Columbus High School, Boston and is a graduate of Associated Technical Institute. He is presently employed by Polaroid Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Lowell.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid, Jr.

Honor roll at Austin Prep

Thirty Tewksbury students and 24 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the first marking quarter.

Those from Tewksbury include:
Seniors: Ha Chun Chun, Chol Ho Hwang, Brian Kilek, Wayne Pannello, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Kevin Bolduc, John Burke, Michael Hazel, John Regan, Gregory Stratis, Scott Sweeney.

Juniors: Brian Keane, Richard Morel, Raymond Couillard, James Daly, Andrew DiCiacio, John Hanrahan, Scott Hebert, Edmund Kinsella, Mark Paquette, Michael Stalker.

Sophomores: James Daley, Erik

Riera, Nicholas Appleby, Paul Cooney, Frank Corbin, William Derah, Russell Mann, John Penney.

Freshman: Michael Canning.
Those from Wilmington include:
Seniors: Stephen Everett, Eric Meuse, John Palmer, Christopher Turner, Daniel Ugolini.

Juniors: William Brookings, Richard Finlay, Stephen Hartka, Joseph McNamara, Kevin Robinson, Steven Schmitt.

Sophomores: David McCue, Jr., Robert Palmer, G. Scott Pupa.

Freshmen: Robert Cole, Edward Cushing, Thomas Allison, Paul Buonopane, Peter DiRupo, Paul Durgin, Gregory Lee, Michael Minchello, Mark Rita, Mark Savosik.

births

DOMIGAN: Ryan Cotter, first child to Paul and Susan Domigan of Reading on October 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.
Grandparents include Delbert and Kay Haselhorst of San Diego, Calif and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domigan of Gunderson Road, Wilmington.
Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Milhollan, also of San Diego.

McBRINE: Eric Ryan, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McBrine of Beech Street, Tewksbury on October 15 at the Culliton-Williams Regional Maternity Center at Lynn Hospital.
Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Brady of Winthrop; Joseph McBrine of Wollaston and Mrs. Jeanne McBrine of Weymouth.
Great-grandmother is Mrs. Nellis Spatola of Wollaston.

STOTIK: Jason, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stotik (Patricia O'Neill) of South Street, Tewksbury on October 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill and Mrs. Helen Stotik, all of South Street, Tewksbury.

TORTORICI: Paul Joseph, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tortorici of Vale Street, Tewksbury on October 16 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Franey of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tortorici of Sanford, Florida.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Tortorici of Stoneham.

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To help you better understand this alternative to traditional health insurance, Open Houses will be held Sunday, November 21st at 1:00 PM, Monday, November 22nd at 6:30 PM, Thursday, December 2nd at 6:30 PM, and Monday, December 6th at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. (off Rt. 128 and close to Rts. 3, 3A, and I-93).

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the Lawrence office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 687-2131.

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Carlisle	Malden	North Andover	Waltham	Woburn

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Daniel Fitzgerald of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on December 4. Danny will share his special day with Lisa Pellerin of Wildwood Street and Tewksbury residents Melissa Baker of Pratt Street who will be old enough to vote on December 4 and Beatrice Cruz also of Pratt Street who will be celebrating for the 10th time.

December 5 will mark the special day of Darlene Puma of Beacon Street, Wilmington who will be 12; Elaine Stickney of Linda Road and Tewksbury residents Ken Paquin of Chandler Street and Christopher Gaudet of Independence Avenue.

Tracy Danner of North Street, Tewksbury will become a teenager on December 6 and will share greetings with Kerry McLaughlin of Hood Road, Philip Kiesinger of Salem Street, Wilmington, Rick Nicoll of Lake Street, and George Kevgas of Gearty Street who will be celebrating for the eighth time.

At least five Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on December 7 including Ellen Fougere of Manning Street, Brenda Andersen of Oakdale Road, Sam Jacobus Jr. of Linda Road, Frank West of Sprucewood Road and Laura Frost of Lowell Street.

Jane Elliott of Brand Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on December 8. Jane will share her special day with retired High School Principal Bernard McMahon of Floradale Avenue; Kelly Mowat of Birchwood Street, Tewksbury who will be 12 and Laura Ann Foley of Sesame Street who will become a teenager on December 8.

Jennifer Diane of Lincoln Road, Tewksbury and Wayne Fishman of Rogers Street will be celebrating for the 11th time on December 9. They will share greetings with Brian Azevedo of Jay Street and Kenneth Sullivan of Birchwood Road, Wilmington.

December 10 will mark the 11th birthday of Debbie Gigante of Frederick Drive, Wilmington and Tara Powers of Arlington Street, Tewksbury. The girls will be sharing their special day with Colleen Wood of Butters Row, Wilmington.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list are Dora Cornish of Central Street, December 4; Bella Estrella of Middlesex Avenue, December 6; Eva Brandt of Washington Street, December 10.

Anniversary

Al and Flora Kasabuski of Laite Road, Wilmington will make it all the way to their 39th anniversary on December 8.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chinn of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington who will be observing their 53rd anniversary on December 8.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Staff Sergeant Saunders
Donald Saunders, Jr., son of Donald and Marjorie Saunders of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Saunders is a communications computer specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., with the 2152nd Communications Squadron.

He is a 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Fair at Austin Prep

A Holiday Bazaar and Crafts Show will be held at Austin Prep, Willow Street, Reading on Friday, Dec. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of Austin will feature handmade items, baked goods, novelties and a Christmas table.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 28 calls for assistance last week including:

Eleven ambulance runs, five brush fires, two car fires, two dumpster fires, two car accidents, two service calls, one house fire, one chimney fire, one oven fire and one false alarm.

Lions Club benefits library

Wilmington Memorial Library has received a donation from the Wilmington Lions Club for the purchase of library materials for the visually impaired.

The donation is expected to fund five or six large print books.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter will conduct newcomers night beginning at eight o'clock, Thursday, December 2. Call Carol at 935-2098 for information.

Girl Scout notes

Girl Scout Troop 250, Tewksbury will hold a bake sale at Oakdale Mall Saturday (Dec. 4) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will aid the craft project the girls have planned for Ronald McDonald House, Boston.

Eighteen girls from Tewksbury Cadette Troop 520 took part in a sports lock-in recently. Sports activities including swimming were enjoyed and followed by a mid-night pizza break. More than 150 girls from the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council attended.

Brownie Troop 519, Wilmington is participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon. The girls get pledges for books they read during November and proceeds go to M.S. research. The group has also been making ornaments for the Shawheen School and St. Charles Fair.

Michael Croft

Michael Croft of Main Street, Wilmington has graduated from the Rhode Island Trades School of Providence.

Michael was awarded a diploma in auto body repair during ceremonies at held recently at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

Enrolled at Wentworth
Seven Wilmington residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the 1982-83 academic year. They include:

Richard Cole, Marion Street, building construction technology; Thomas Craig, Swain Road, computer science; Joseph DeFrancesco, Belmont Avenue, computer science; Robert Enos, Dadant Drive, architectural engineering technology; Stephen MacDonald, Chestnut Street, aircraft maintenance technology; Ronald MacNeil, Faneuil Drive, computer science; Gretchen Tracy, Manning Street, architectural drafting technology.

Barbara Higley

Barbara Higley of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington will be among those performing with the Masterworks Choral on Sunday, December 5.

To usher in the season, the Choral will perform Handel's "Messiah" in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, beginning at 4 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, beginning at 8 p.m., the group will present its 21st annual Messiah Sing in Cary Hall, Lexington.

Finally, on Saturday, Dec. 18, also at 8 p.m. in Cary Hall, adults and children are invited to a family Christmas celebration, centering around the more traditional aspects of Christmas.

Reservations are recommended. Call 262-3678.

Sharon Arsenault

Sharon Arsenault of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington has been elected vice president of the Student Senate at Middlesex Community College. A first year student in the college's liberal arts and sciences program, Sharon also serves as editor of the student newspaper.

A 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School, she is the daughter of Alex and Stella Arsenault and coordinates publicity for the Wilmington Music Department.

Robert Mucci

Robert Mucci of Salem Street, Wilmington has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Mucci attended Boston College receiving his BS majoring in accounting. He is currently employed as a senior tax auditor with Price Waterhouse in Boston.

Honors at St. John's

The headmaster's list for St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers has been released.

Senior Francis O'Hearn of Wilmington was listed among those attaining second honors; all grades above 85 percent.

Second honors were also attained by Raymond Pakowski of Tewksbury.

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Advent celebration December 5

The Wilmington United Methodist Church has invited families, neighbors, friends - folks of any age to attend an Advent Workshop celebration - Christmas crafts, candy-making, singing, and an advent worship service as well as the green-

ing of the church (hanging wreaths, garlands and placing Christmas trees).

Festivities will be in at 2 p.m. and last until approximately 4:30. It promises to be a wonderful afternoon to prepare for the holidays. Refreshments will be served.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor; 658-8584.

Wed., Dec. 1: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Welch's home; 7:30 p.m., Intercessory prayer meeting, choir practice.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Battalion Boys meeting, ages 12-18.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Council of Churches Carol sing at the gazebo. All are invited. Hot chocolate at the First Baptist Church.

Sunday, Dec. 5: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Teen Challenge from Brockton sharing in worship service; 6 p.m., the music ministry of "Gabriel;" 7 p.m., Deeper Life Fellowship.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

Pastor Reed and the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington have extended an invitation to the public to hear and see the New England Teen Challenge family from Brockton on Sunday, Dec. 5. New England Teen Challenge is a Christian rehabilitation home for young men and women. Hear the stories of young men and women who were bound by life controlling problems such as drugs, crime and alcohol and who now have found freedom, new hope, and new life in Jesus Christ.

An independent government survey showed Teen Challenge to have a cure rate of 84.61. Government programs have only a two to three percent cure rate. Billy Graham says, "I've believed in this ministry since its very beginning and I continue to support it." President Reagan says, "the ministry and dedication of Teen Challenge deserves the commendation of every citizen." Teen Challenge is the only drug rehabilitation program with over 150 centers in the major metropolitan areas of America and overseas. Teen Challenge ministers to the total person - spiritually, physically, mentally and emotionally. A balanced program of education (private high school), work responsibility, physical activity and vocational training compose the complete Teen Challenge Program.

Hear Mike and Donna Morgan sing and share. A year ago, Mike was in the program. He was written off by the State of Vermont as a hopeless alcoholic, but now, Mike is Outreach supervisor. Once a prisoner himself, Mike is going back into prisons to take hope and new life to others who are in the condition that he was once in. Mike is one of the best examples of a completely changed life in the entire 24 history of Teen Challenge. Hear Mike and the young people tell of wonderful changes that Christ has manifested in their young lives. Real modern day miracles.

The church is located at 173 Church St., Wilmington and the service begins at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5. For information contact Pastor Reed at 658-8584.

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel

The Wilmington Episcopal Chapel has extended an invitation to anyone interested to join the small but growing and spirited group.

First and third Sundays: 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer.

Second and fourth Sundays: 11:30 a.m., Communion. Sunday School during service. Bible study beginning in January. The Rev. Tansey Chapman, pastor; 272-1586 or 664-5420. At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Take 129 at Rocco's, then second left, or from Route 62, take Forest Street.

Elks serve Thanksgiving dinner for seniors

The Tewksbury - Wilmington Lodge of Elks recently entertained senior citizens from Tewksbury and Wilmington at the lodge on South Street.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served on separate Thursday evenings for the senior citizens of each town. A roast beef dinner prepared by

members of the Elks Lodge was served by Emblem Club members and the wives of Elks members and music for dancing was provided by

Three's Company on both evenings. There were gifts galore for all, provided by the Elks including four \$25 gift certificates. Other gifts were

provided by local liquor stores including Shamrock, Aubut's Tremblay's, Oakdale, Sam's and Church Street Hardware.

Gifts of complimentary meals were provided by local restaurants including Rocco's, Stelio's, Campbell's, Woodside's, Nolan's, Oakdale, Hula Lau and the Anchor.

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D. G.E. Am Radio	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	TWO	FREE	7.95
E. Royal Credit Card Calculator	3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	7.95
F. Roberts Shoulder Tote	3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	7.95
G. Am/Fm Pocket Portable	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	CHOICE	10.95
H. Westclox L.E.D. Alarm Clock	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	10.95
I. Unisonic L.C.D. Quartz Travel Alarm	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	10.95
J. Roberts Duffle Bag	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	TWO	10.95
K. Unisonic Men's Watch	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	10.95
L. Unisonic Ladies Watch	7.95	4.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	10.95
M. 22" Roberts Pullman	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
N. Windsor Am/Fm Stereo Headphone Set	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
O. G.E. Am/Fm Ac/Dc Radio	16.95	13.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	19.95
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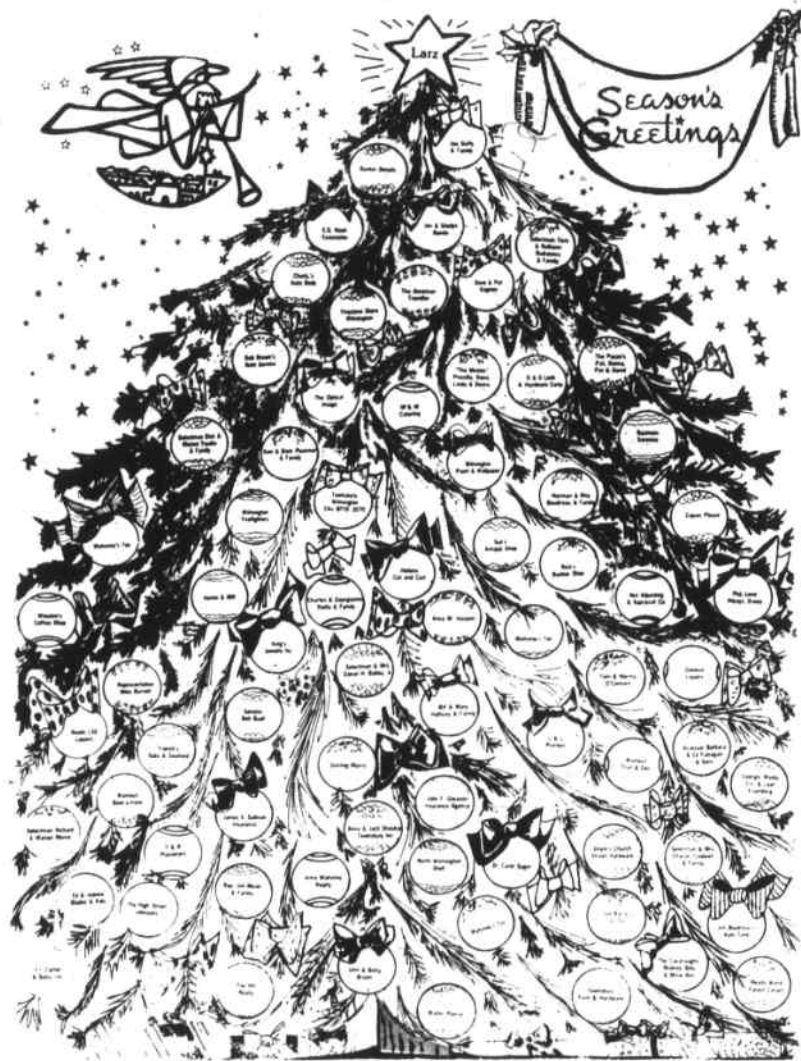
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births

BOUDREAU: Mark Daniel Beau, to Mr. and Mrs. James Boudreau of Kimberly Drive, Tewksbury on November 18 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Land of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boudreau of Athol.

Mark has an older brother Timothy, 13.

CARROZZA: Christine Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrozza Jr. of Mill Road, Wilmington on November 13 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nardone of Oliver Street, Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrozza of Franklin Avenue, Wilmington.

Christine's "big" sister is two-year-old Susan Marie.

DEISLINGER: Kathryn Mary, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Deislinger of Sheridan Road, Wilmington on November 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Bernadette Elliott of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deislinger of Girard, Ohio.

FRANCIS: Laura Lee, fourth child to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis of Salem Street, Woburn on November 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandmother is Mrs. Helen Barry of Woburn.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Dec. 5: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and pre-school classes, sermon title "What Name Shall be Given to this Child?"; 11:30 a.m., Good News Singers; 2 p.m., Greening of the Church; 5 p.m., Junior youth group; 6 p.m., Senior youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education, Worship Committee.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., Leadership team; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaVine

Sandra Carlson weds Richard LaVine

Sandra A. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Carlson, 5 Carter Rd., Wilmington, became the bride of Richard A. LaVine, son of Richard and Madeline LaVine, Tewksbury on Saturday, Oct. 9 at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington.

Serving as maid of honor was Debbie Foresteire of Wilmington, friend of the bride. The five bridesmaids included Lucia Carlson of Nashua, N.H., sister-in-law and friend of the bride; Leanne Sadowski of Wilmington; Irene Gedaminski of Wilmington; Lynne Smith of Wilmington; and MaryAnn Booska of Durham, N.H., all friends of the bride.

Steven LaVine of Tewksbury, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were: Mark LaVine of Tewksbury, brother of the groom; Malcolm Langston of Lawrence, brother-in-law of the groom; Daniel Valente of Tewksbury, cousin of the groom; Gary Carlson of Nashua, N.H., brother of the bride; and Richard Saulnier of Wilmington, friend of the

groom. The wedding party also included two flower girls, Kimberly and Shannon Langston of Lawrence, nieces of the groom and a junior usher, Todd LaVine of Tewksbury, brother of the groom.

The ceremony was immediately followed by a reception at Joe Binette's Chalet in Middleton. Donna MacIntire of Walpole, friend of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. LaVine is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from the University of Massachusetts with the class of 1982. She is currently employed at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Woburn High School; 1978 graduate of Middlesex Community College and graduated from the University of Lowell in 1980. He is presently employed by Aluminum Age, Inc. in North Reading and UPS, Billerica.

Following a honeymoon trip through the Poconos, the couple is now living in Woburn.

Mishawum Choral Society at St. Thomas

The Mishawum Choral Society of Woburn will present a Christmas Concert Friday evening, Dec. 17 beginning at eight o'clock in the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Tickets are \$2.00 for parents; other members of the family, free. They may be obtained by calling 658-5932, 658-4858 or 658-6570.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Anne Melanson from Ann Melanson of Kingston, N.H.

In memory of Joan Balcom, our neighbor, from those Ayotte Street Downses and Elizabeth Andrews.

In memory of Joan Balcom, mother of Kenny from Frank Downs.

In memory of Charles Shurtleff from Clarence Peters, 623 Woburn

Street; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Elm Street; and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, 603 Woburn Street, Wilmington.

In memory of Grace Murray from Elsie Nelson.

In memory of Charles Shurtleff from his daughter-in-law, Martha Shurtleff and grandsons David and Mark.

In memory of Charles Shurtleff from Virginia Carney of Hingham.

In memory of Charles Shurtleff, father of Russell Shurtleff from the Sunshine Group of Lynnfield High School.

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obituaries

Edward C. Manning died in Maine

Edward Chandler Manning of Kezar Falls, Maine died in a Portland hospital on Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day. A former Wilmington resident, he was 71 years old. He was the son of the late Abiel Chandler and Roseanna (Kelley)

Manning of Glen Road, Wilmington. He attended Wilmington schools, graduating from Wilmington High School in 1928. He received a bachelor of science and a doctor of education degree from Harvard, and a master's degree from Boston

University.

Mr. Manning served as superintendent of schools in towns in Connecticut, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts, and also served on the faculty of Boston University and Central Connecticut College. He served in the Alaskan theatre, in World War II, with the U.S. Army.

Edward Manning was the youngest person ever elected to the Wilmington School Committee, in 1933, and was a founding member of the Wilmington Planning Board, on which he served for many years. He frequently served as an usher in St. Thomas Church, and was an usher at the funeral mass for the Fitzgerald brothers, 40 years ago this week.

A Maine resident for the past 14 years, he had maintained his interests in government. He was a member of the Natural Resources Council and of the Saco River Cor-

ridor Committee since its inception. He was chairman of the Porter Planning Board and the Democratic Town Committee.

In Massachusetts, he was a founding member of the Mass. State Guidance Association of the University Professors, and a member of the National Education Association. He was an ardent supporter of the nuclear freeze movement and sound conservation planning.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion MacDonald of Kezar Falls, a son, William C. Manning of Craftsbury Common, Vermont, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Rosemary) Whitney of Londonderry, N.H. There are two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday, Nov. 28 at the Riverside Memorial Church in Kezar Falls. Interment was in the family plot in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

John Donovan was tool and die maker

John Donovan of Lakeview Avenue, Tewksbury died at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge on Sunday.

Mr. Donovan who was 83 years of age, was born in Cambridge, the son of the late Agnes (McCormick) and the late Patrick Donovan. He had been a summer resident for over 35 years before making his permanent home in Tewksbury 13 years ago.

He was a former member of the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus Council No. 62 and prior to retirement was employed at Cole-Hersee Company, South Boston as a tool and die maker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Johanna (Hanlon) Donovan; his daughter, Mrs. Joan Colburn of Stoneham; two sons, John W., Jr. of El Cerrito, Calif and Paul of Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Henry of Lawrence and Joseph of South Boston and his sister, Mrs. Agnes Brennan of Weymouth. Sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Edward Luther, World War II vet

Edward G. Luther died at his home, 43 Nichols Road, Tewksbury on Saturday, Nov. 27.

The 68-year-old World War II Army veteran was a long-time resident of Tewksbury and a life member of the Somerville D.A.V. post.

He was the husband of the late Ann (Papaleo) Luther and is survived by his mother Mary (Allen) Luther of Stoneham and his brothers, John A. of Stoneham and Thomas J. of

Washington.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the A.E. Finnegan and Son Home for Funerals, Stoneham, followed by a funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church. Burial took place in North Cambridge Catholic Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Lung Association of Boston; 263 Summer Street, 02109.

George Secchiaroli, Marine Corps veteran

George Secchiaroli of Tewksbury died suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 28. He was born in New London, Conn., the son of the late Aroldo Secchiaroli and Emelinda (Lenzi) Secchiaroli and had been a resident of Tewksbury for the last 35 years.

He was a self employed steeplejack; served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and held membership in the Tewksbury - Wildwood Lodge of Elks.

Surviving him is his wife Caroline (Fantini) Secchiaroli; two daughters, Mrs. George (Carol Ann) Kanabis of Connecticut and Mrs. Joseph (Diane) Dolan of Dunstable;

one son, George Secchiaroli of Tewksbury; his mother, Mrs. Emelinda Secchiaroli of Connecticut; two brothers, Albo and Henry both of Connecticut; four sisters, Hilda Bonanno, Norma Laboue, Amanda Stickney and Anna Hobin all of Connecticut. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday morning from Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets. A funeral mass will be celebrated at St. William's Church at 10 a.m. with burial to follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Ann Antonitus was Brooklyn native

Mrs. Ann Antonitus (Marrano), a resident of Lincoln Street, Wilmington for the past three years died at Choate Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Brooklyn, New York 68 years ago, Mrs. Antonitus lived in Cambridge for 50 years prior to moving to Wilmington. She is survived by her husband John Antonitus and six daughters, Alice Machado of Quincy; Betty Antonitus of Somerville; Dorothy Fox and Joann Haskell of Wilmington; Helen Roy of Billerica and Barbara Cole of Everett. She was the sister of Mrs. Mary Joaquin of Cambridge, Mrs.

Lena Dezulus and Helen Morandi, both of Somerville and Rudy Marrano of California. Twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. with burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Pall bearers for Mrs. Antonitus were grandsons James Fox, James Machado, Joseph Haskell and sons-in-law William Cole, David Roy and John Haskell.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Grace Bousfield, formerly of Aldrich Road

Grace (Seaboyer) Bousfield, widow of Roy A. Bousfield died November 19 following a long illness. Born in Maine, she was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Seaboyer, pastor of the Methodist Church of Wilmington.

Mrs. Bousfield graduated from the

Charles Choate Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

She is survived by her son Paul of Mashpee and her daughter Martha of Sagamore. One granddaughter and three grandsons also survive.

Interment was in the family cemetery at Sandwich, Ma.

Edwin Forrest died in Boston

Edwin Forrest, formerly of Clyde Avenue, Wilmington died unexpectedly on Wednesday at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Born in Boston the son of the late Margaret (Timmins) and the late Edwin Forrest, Sr., he lived in Wilmington most of his life and had lived in Brookline for the past five years.

Mr. Forrest was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the William Tattersall Chapter DAV, Wilmington and held membership in the Tewksbury - Wildwood Lodge 2070 BPOE. At the time of his death, he was employed at Travellodge in Brookline.

He is survived by his brother, George Forrest of Londonderry, N.H.; his sister, Mrs. Lorraine Landry of Wilmington and several

nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial took place in the family lot, St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Serving as pall bearers were Daniel Forrest, Ed Landry, James Landry, Joseph Landry, Kevin Desharnis and James McNally.

Nellie Thompson, life-long resident

Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Deming Way, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Born in Wilmington the daughter of the late Hattie (Robbins) and the late Albert Robinson, she was a life-long resident of the town and prior to retirement was a secretary for Eastern Steamship Lines, Boston and the Mainline Corp., Woburn.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Wilmington Golden Age Club and Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of Walter

Thompson and sister of Mrs. Clara Parker of Wilmington and Mrs. Olive Brabant of Ocala, Florida. She was also the sister of the late Mary Cosgrove, Helen Miller, Florence Cox, Grace Bourbeau, Ruth Mahoney and Albert Robinson, Jr.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the United Methodist Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Town Crier Sports

Massone, Redmen dent Wildcats, 7-0

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor
Tewksbury High School senior Tony Massone was projected as a starting fullback with the school's soccer team after a solid season with that club a year ago. One year later, the TMHS soccer boys are North Sectional champs, and the 5-10, 185 pound TMHS football fullback has a measure of personal pride in helping a team that banged it's way to an 8-2 season after last Thursday's 7-0 blanking of the gritty Wilmington Wildcats (7-3) in the 48th Thanksgiving morning meeting between the two teams.

Massone, who was hampered by leg problems early in the season, scored the winning touchdown on a tackle breaking nine yard cutback up the middle with just 3:46 left in the contest.

Touchdown Tony, who made some of the most impressive runs turned in by a TMHS running back this season, ran for a game-high 60 yards and recovered two fumbles to rightfully earn the game's Most Valuable Player award.

Right behind Massone in that poll was senior quarterback Jeff Vecchi, who survived a very shaky first half (1 for 8, two interceptions) to go 9 for 11, good for 100 second half yards and a game total of 10 for 19, 123 yards.

Senior tailback Pat Tremlett was again solid, catching six passes for 66 yards, breaking the TMHS seasonal pass catching record with 37 catches. Russ Cabral had held the record with 36. Tremlett also finished the game with 59 yards on 14 carries. Senior running back Mike Ballou also contributed to this Tewksbury victory with a key second half reception.

Guard Chuck Healey even got into the act with a daring (not so daring when you consider that Bob Aylward is calling the shots) guard-around to spark a fourth quarter clock killing series.

Wilmington had more than it's share of standouts however, led by senior quarterback Charlie Athanasia, who completed eight of 14 passes for 62 yards with one interception. The TMHS defense managed to limit the nimble-footed Athanasia to just 20 yards rushing however.

A very big factor in the TMHS victory was the shutdown of Wildcat senior scatback Ed Olshaw, who had 69 points and 757 yards going into the game. Ed was held to 26 yards on nine carries, while senior fullback Jon Nolan ran for 20 yards on eight lugs. Both Olshaw (defensive back) and Nolan (linebacker) offset those low figures with superb games defensively.

The Redmen took the statistics race, leading in yards rushing (146-64), yards passing (123-62) and in first downs. Wilmington's defense consistently turned back the Tewksbury attack however, with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Both teams struggled through a turnover plagued first half. The Redmen ran just two plays in the first quarter, and nine of their 14 first downs came in the second half.

This was a typical Tewksbury start in 1982, but a defense that produced shutouts in the final four games again held until the offense could produce some points.

Wilmington took the opening kickoff, failed to move, and the Redmen unwrapped their bag of tricks early with a double reverse pass by senior Peter Langlois that was intercepted by linebacker Nolan at the WHS 32.

After the pickoff the Wildcats started a drive, with a 16 yard Athanasia completion to John Blaisdell the big play. Strong running by Olshaw got the Cats as far as the TMHS 27 before the series stalled. Olshaw then toed a punt that rolled dead at the Tewksbury three yard line as the quarter ended.

The Redmen ran off an impressive series at the outset of the second stanza. A quarterback draw by Vecchi for seven yards and a first down sparked the march. Tremlett and Massone then bulled the ball down to the WHS 47, where Vecchi fired a 23 yard completion to Massone that was halted by a saving George Kelley tackle at the WHS 24.

Massone rumbled to the five on the next play, but a clip brought the ball back to the 21. Olshaw then stopped the drive when he intercepted a tipped Vecchi pass and scampered all the way down to the TMHS 36, but another clip forced the Wildcats to start their series at their own 12 yard line.

Another three play and punt sequence for Wilmington was followed by a Nolan interception of a Vecchi pass that was tipped by tackle Bob Ducharme. Nolan lugged the theft all the way back to the TMHS 24. The Wildcats again failed to benefit from a Redmen turnover, coughing the ball up themselves when Massone recovered a botched pitchout with just over a minute left in the first half.

The first half's personality was typified over that final minute. Tewksbury punted, senior Dan Sitar intercepted a Wilmington pass, and Brian Kavanaugh smothered a Tewksbury fumble. The Wildcats finally managed to move the ball close enough for Olshaw to attempt a 37 yard field goal that sailed wide right very late in the first half.

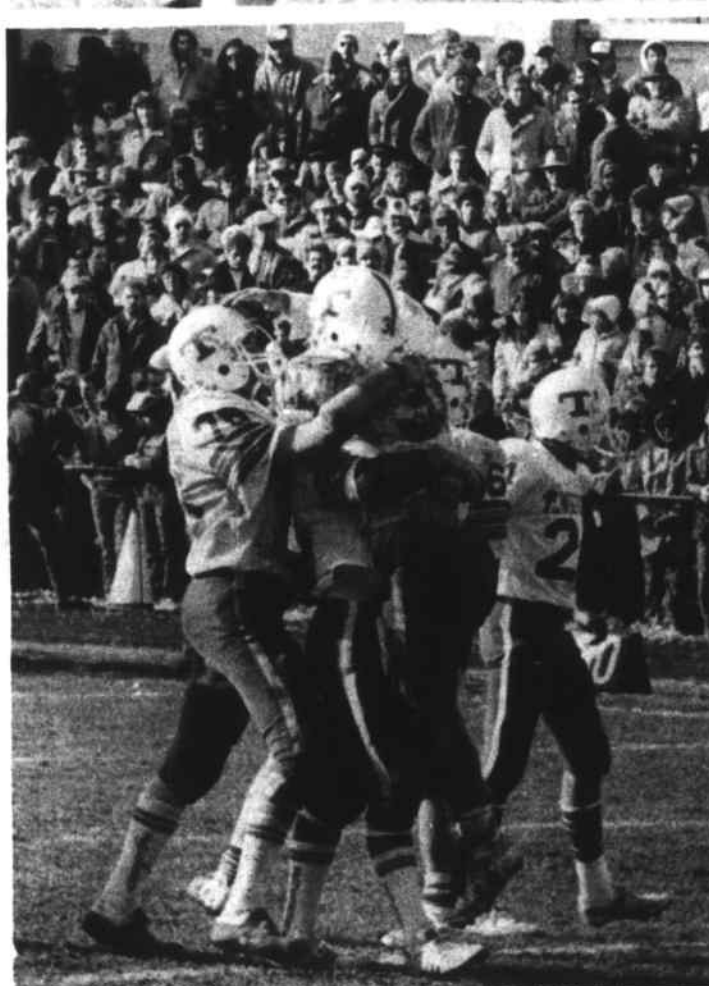
Comfort creates key turnover

The Redmen had an impressive 70 yard march to open the third quarter bite the dust when Tremlett fumbled the ball at the goal line and WHS linebacker Steve Hancox recovered in the endzone.

Tremlett sparked the series with catches of 12 and 19 yards before ramming the ball down to the Wilmington five with a 15 yard run for the first down.

The Wildcats came right back with a gem of a drive that was fueled by 17 yard sweep by Athanasia for a first down at his own 47. After Athanasia picked up a first down on fourth and a foot at the Redmen 43, he found Blaisdell, who made a super over the shoulder running grab at the TMHS 25.

Senior TMHS tackle Kevin Comfort created the game's biggest turnover on the next play when he jar-



red the ball loose from Nolan and the Redmen defense recovered at their own 28. The turnover led to the game's only score.

Vecchi fired a 16 yard pass to Tremlett inside the 50, and Ballou latched onto a Vecchi aerial that was

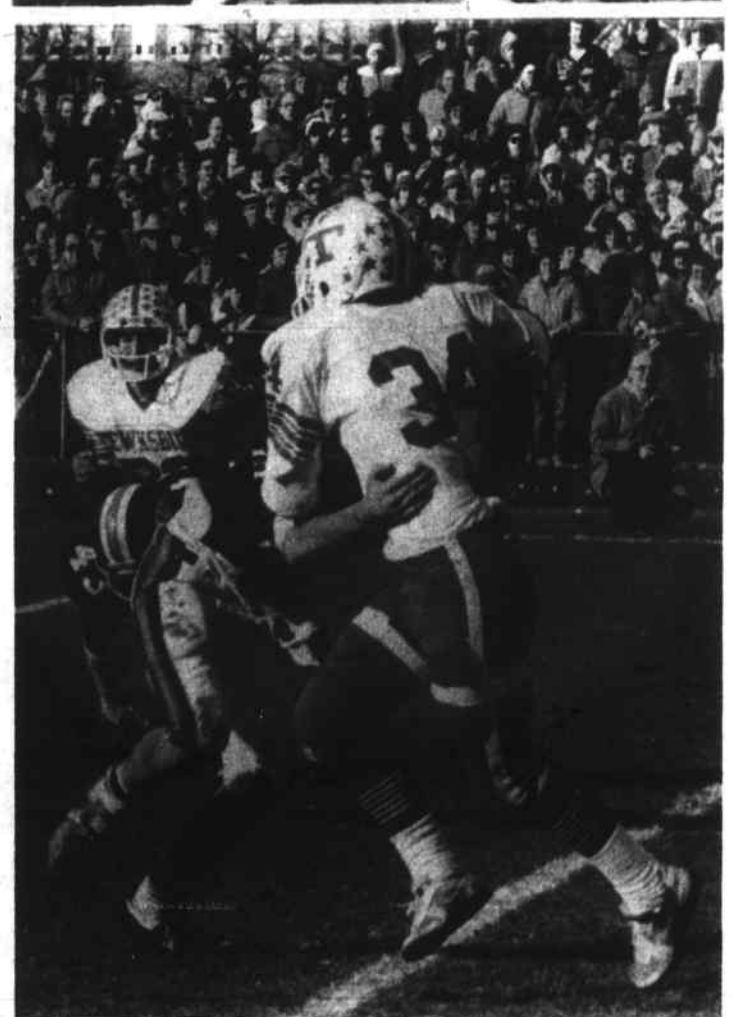
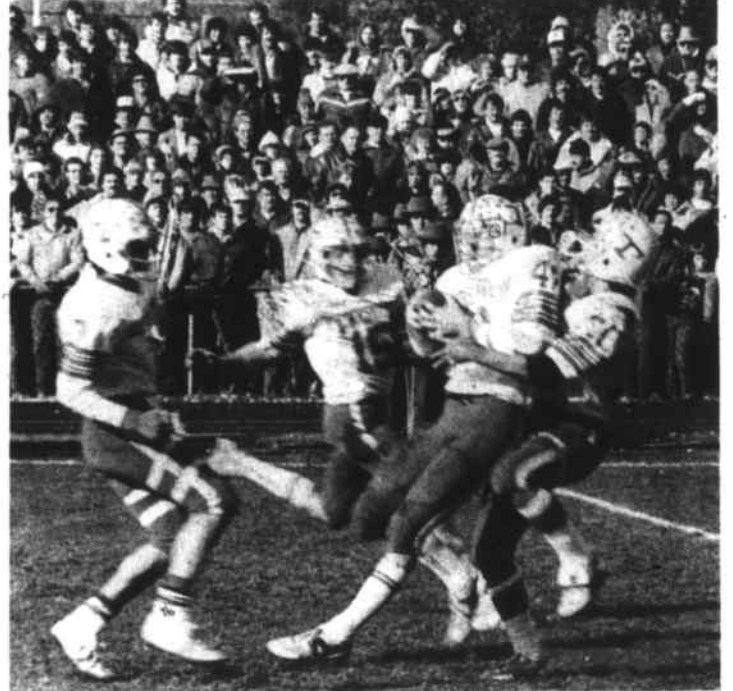
good for 26 yards down to the WHS 24 on what was another big third down call.

The Redmen were then forced into another third down and 11 call, and Vecchi came through again with a six yard completion to Massone.

The next play set up the game winning score for Tewksbury. Vecchi, on a fourth and five call from his own 20, connected with Tremlett down the right sideline to the Wildcats' nine yard line. On first and goal from that point, Massone cut a wide run back over the middle, ripping through a swarm of Wilmington defenders for the game winning touchdown. Senior Dave Hague toed the extra point for the Redmen.

Athanasia managed to find Olshaw with a 17 yard pass and a first down with time running out, but the Wildcat quarterback was popped from behind inside his own 40 and Massone recovered for Tewksbury with 2:30 left to play.

The Game page 11



Rick Cooke photo

Redmen blank Wildcats

Tewksbury emerged with a 7-0 victory over Wilmington in the traditional Turkey Day tussle Thursday. Clockwise: Defensive back Dan Sitar (42) intercepts with help from mates Jeff Vecchi (7), Peter Langlois (15) and Tony Rubico (20); Wildcat defenders Steve Hancox (43), George Kelley (72), Jay Rowe (84) and Charlie Athanasia (14, making tackle) converge on TMHS back Pat Tremlett; an unidentified WHS player nails Tremlett while Rubico (20) looks on; Kevin Comfort (76) leads the hugging section after Massone's (31) game winning touchdown; and Massone follows the blocking of Buddy Farley (66) on his TD as Paul Bossi (35) pursues the play.

Wrestling program

Former Tewksbury High School wrestling coach Jock Patterson has announced the sign-up and first workout for the middle school wrestling program Sunday, Dec. 6

from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the small gym at the Junior High School. Youngsters in grades six, seven and eight should attend prepared to wrestle.

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Redmen push

The blocking forms for Redmen fullback Tony Massone (31) in Thursday's 7-0 TMHS victory. Left to right: Pat Tremlett (34), Mike Ballou (22), Chuck Healey (50), Dave Hennessy (65) and Buddy Farley (66).

Rick Cooke photo



then shove

Redmen defenders Peter Langlois (15) and Chuck Healey (50) rejoice at a first half TMHS fumble recovery.

Rick Cooke photo

TMHS field hockey

Scoring a problem for TMHS

The TMHS varsity field hockey team had a very disappointing 2-9-3 season, with lack of consistent scoring the problem. Last year's leading scorer, Mary Hill had only four goals and three assists, senior forwards Jennifer Dunlevy and Julie O'Keefe each scored a goal, while sophomore forward Karen Fahey scored two goals. Senior link and co-captain Colleen Coffin netted two goals, and junior defenseman and one of next year's co-captains, Missy Riddle

had two.

In spite of the poor offense, Tewksbury's defense, led by senior Ginny Danner (first team MVC All-Star for '82) and rookie goalie Heather Coyle (junior) kept Tewksbury in many games with their outstanding play.

Playing well for Tewksbury on defense were juniors Eileen Griffin (co-captain for '83), Missy Riddle, Michelle Fortin and senior co-captain Colleen Coffin.

Junior varsity field hockey

The Tewksbury junior varsity field hockey team finished its season with a 5-6-5 record. There was a balanced offense throughout the season, with every forward either scoring or assisting on a goal.

Karen Smart was top scorer with four goals, followed by Brenda Bjorkgren with three, Val Green, two, Sue Koumantzelis, two Sue Downey, two, and Missy Glencross, Noelle Codner and Sue Wyshak with

one goal apiece. Colleen McAllister, Donna McKenna and Cherj Murray all had assists.

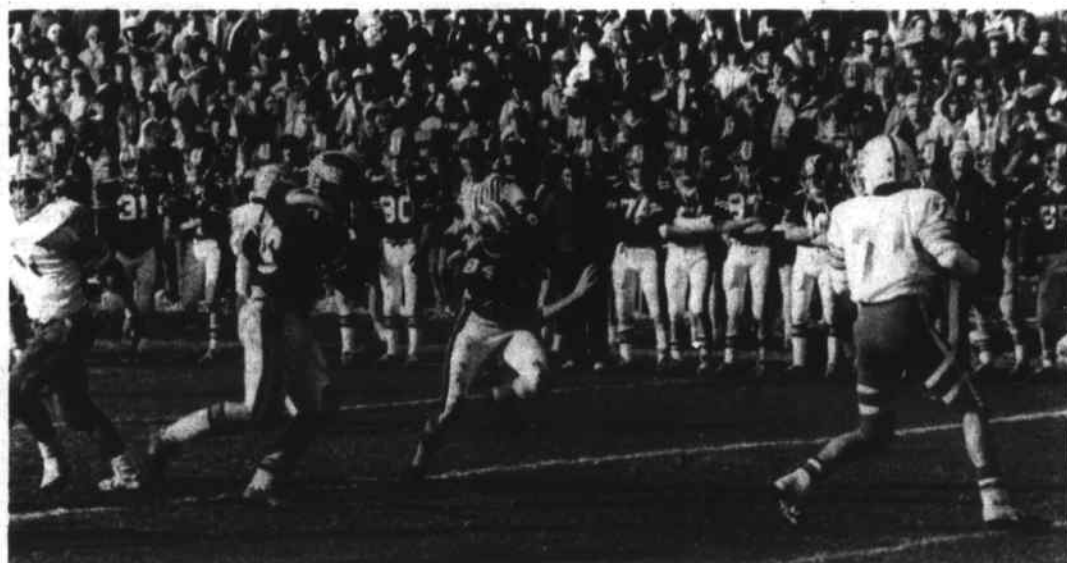
The defense, led by goalie Dee Dee Lamport, held its opponents scoreless in five games. Instrumental in this achievement was excellent teamwork among defensive players Sheri Strong, Gerri Smith, Donna Amico, Maureen Brady, Sue Pollard, Michelle Greene, Kerry McLaughlin and Heather Cuneo.



A roll

Converging on rolling WHS quarterback Charlie Athanasia (14) are TMHS defenders Jeff Vecchi (7), Dan Sitar (42), Kevin Comfort (76) and Tony Massone (31).

Rick Cooke photo



and a charge

Wildcats Ed Olson (76) and Jay Rowe (84) give Tewksbury quarterback Jeff Vecchi some heat Thursday. See story, other photos page 10.

Rick Cooke photo

The Game

from page 10

Two plays later the Redmen showed just why they are so successful and so much fun to watch. On a third and 10 call, Vecchi took the snap, turned and placed the ball on the ground. Pulling guard Healey, who had run the play with great success in the opener at Haverhill, picked up the ball and bulled over the right side for 12 yards and a first down that helped kill the clock.

The Redmen would convert one

more third down play, a five yard Vecchi completion to Tremlett. The Wildcats ran off a play with one second left, as Athanasia completed a scrambling pass to the senior Nolan.

	W	L	T	F	A
Methuen	9	0	1	180	72
Lowell	8	2	0	188	39
Tewksbury	8	2	0	127	61
Wilmington	7	3	0	155	62

Merrimack Valley Football Conference Results Thursday
Lowell 36, Lawrence 0
Tewksbury 7, Wilmington 0
Chelmsford 31, Billerica 0
Methuen 16, Dracut 9
Law Central 12, Andover 7
Gr. Lawrence 14, Haverhill 8

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Redmen soccer '82

Guts the key to a championship season

by Steve Levine
TMHS soccer coach

A town that began soccer in 1936 travelled to Bentley College in Waltham to play a town that began soccer seven years ago. Duxbury, the Division II South champion, a perpetual power in Division II soccer over the years, would be playing a town that had earned the right to be called the Division II North State Champion, Tewksbury. Duxbury won, 5-0.

Duxbury exhibited a patient one and two touch passing game, and when the net came into view, a potent shooting attack. Two goals in the second period, one goal in the third and two more to close out the game in the fourth was all she wrote. Fifteen shots alone in the second period, 31 total for the game. Experience through youth programs was the story, as Duxbury displayed player after player with superb soccer skills. What Tewksbury displayed was a group of young men who had three to five years of soccer experience. Players who started playing the game at the age of 12 and 13 against players who have been playing since age six and seven. The outcome of the game after a scoreless first period was inevitable.

We're about three to four years away from playing the kind of skill soccer exhibited by the Duxbury team. The Tewksbury Youth Soccer program is developing the type of players I saw in this game. Time will prove this fact out.

Personal and team pride was the key to our team this season. After seven games, we were 4-3-0 and one loss away from elimination from any kind of State Tourney play. Andover was 7-0-0 at the time, and playing the type of soccer that was representative of the MVC. We had lost a 1-0 game to Greater Lawrence after two opening season wins

against Lawrence and Methuen, and then missed a penalty shot that would have given us a tie with Billerica, who eventually won 2-1 on a penalty kick.

After tough victories over Haverhill and Chelmsford, the latter game won with less than three minutes to go, we travelled to Andover and played well enough to win, but lost our third game, 2-1. Then the streak began.

Losing 2-1 to Lowell with less than two minutes to go, Tewksbury's all-time scoring ace Armind Dias, would tie the game and start the team on the way to an unbeaten spell that would carry us to the Division II North State championship. Only a 0-0 game with Billerica would spoil an otherwise perfect sweep in the team's final 10 games of the regular season. There would be new heroes in every game: Tommy Carpenito vs. Methuen and Andover; Al Gianetta vs. Wilmington and Billerica; Danny Poulin and Armind Dias vs. everybody; Kevin McKenna, Terry Feran, Paul Hanke, Tony Romano, Glen Fougere, Pat Sands, Eddie Walsh, Wally Maguire, Paul Crowley, Scott Thornton, Bobby Green, Mike Richard, Ed Tumenas, Dana Tower, Mark Stemmler and Billy Deppe - all of these players would key a fantastic season.

Everybody always says it's a team effort when a season like we just had evolves, but this team had a little more going for it than that. Practices were fun, games were suspenseful, and doing things together was an accepted practice. The Division II North State championship - that was a bonus. What were the keys? Most observers talk about Mr. Go, Armind Dias, 29 goals and 11 assists during the season and Mr. No, Danny Poulin, the MVC's best goalkeeper, allowing only 16 goals in more than 16 games. I agree



Mr. Go

Merrimack Valley Conference scoring leader Armind Dias (1) controls the ball in the tournament victory over Concord Academy. Dias had plenty of help from a team that deserved to be rated among the best in the state.

with most observers, but don't forget the Jell in the middle. The team had it inside - in the heart - mental toughness and guts.

Tewksbury finished the regular season with a 13-3-2 record, second in the MVC to Andover. We totally dominated Concord Academy in the quarterfinal round of the Division II playoffs to advance to the semifinals against an undefeated, number one seeded Masconomet team. Masco was a well skilled team and should have won 7-2 or 9-2, except for one factor. They couldn't get the ball by our goalkeeper Danny Poulin. They couldn't get the final pass by sweeper back Kevin McKenna. The

result, Tewksbury 2, Masconomet 1. Tewksbury advances to the finals.

Bobby Green, our second leading scorer during the regular season with eight goals and 10 assists, made a name for himself in these tourney games. During the season he, along with Mike Richard, assisted on most of Dias' goals. Against Concord Academy, Green scored the game winner and assisted on the third and final goal. Against Masconomet, Green's hustling down the wing allowed him to give Dias his team's first goal. Green continued his hard play, and with an outstanding personal effort, dribbled down the right wing to beat two defenders, cut to his

left, dribbled 15 yards, and then out of the blue slams the game winner by the Masco goalie with his left foot. Danny Poulin made one incredible save after another to preserve the semifinal victory.

Now to the neutral field in Chelmsford where we battled Marblehead for the Division II North Championship. Enter Green, 11:25 into period two, hustling his way past several Marblehead defenders. Green faked a shot, passed left to winger Carpenito, who banged the ball into the net off a header defender. A few more miraculous saves by Poulin. With less than a minute to go in period three, Green chased a ball down on the right wing and passed it off to the man who draws a crowd, Dias, who shoots the

ball to his left for Richard and a 2-0 lead. Dias, who scored at least one goal and two in most cases against every opponent we faced this season, scored the final goal against Marblehead on a perfectly placed 35 yard pass from midfielder Glen Fougere (part of the Middle Jell). Tewksbury Redmen, State champions of the Division II North - not bad for a team that had played 14 straight games they couldn't afford to lose.

But then, there are those doubters. Did the Redmen who played on heart and emotion all season, lose the big one? No, they lost the last one. And they were one of two teams left in Division II in the state who can say that. Sixteen wins, four losses, two ties.

Players, coaches say thanks

The Tewksbury varsity soccer team and its coaches would like to thank all the parents, relatives, friends and fans for the tremendous support that the team received throughout the season. Also to be thanked are the administrative people behind the season's 22 games: Michael Sullivan, athletic director, principals William DeGregorio and Richard Griffin both of whom added to the seasonal support with their intercom announcements describing the success of the team. Thanks are also offered to Steven Johnson, Tewksbury MacDonald's manager, for the breakfast on November 20, the day Tewksbury became State Champion of Division II North.

Thanks also to Paul Mirabella and Mirabella's Bakery for the cake and

pastry supplied to the team for its break-up party. Russ Barnes of Rusty's Skate Shop for his help in attaining patches for the team.

Finally, thank you to all the Tewksbury soccer alumni (your numbers are growing), for whom every season is dedicated, because it all started somewhere and had to build. Along with the tremendous Tewksbury Youth Soccer program, you alumni can be proud of your accomplishments and the accomplishments of those ahead of you in years to come. And last, but not least, thank you to the media, who finally let the people of Tewksbury know that soccer, like all other sports, is making its contribution to putting Tewksbury on the map.

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Chiefs complete undefeated season

The Tewksbury Pop Warner traveling teams travelled to Ridgefield, Conn. to play in the Friendship Bowl and came home with two wins and a loss. The Chiefs, the Merrimack Valley C Division champs, knocked off their Ridgefield counterparts, 14-7 in a fog shrouded contest, while the Tewksbury B squad rolled to a 20-0 victory over their Ridgefield foes. The Redmen A crew played tough all day, but came up on the short end of an 11-0 decision.

In the C game, the undefeated Chiefs ran into some bad breaks in the first half. The adverse luck culminated with a face mask penalty late in the second period that put Ridgefield at the Tewksbury eight yard line with under a minute left in the half. The Chiefs held Ridgefield for three downs, but the home team pushed across the goal line for the score with 10 seconds left. Ridgefield then passed for the PAT conversion and the 7-0 lead.

The Chiefs came out on fire in the third period, with the defense forcing several Ridgefield turnovers. Tewksbury then put together a 65 yard scoring drive, as the offensive line took control of the situation, allowing running backs Jimmy Simas, Johnny Miller and Gary Powers to advance the ball to the Ridgefield 10 yard line. Tommy Burns then moved the ball to the three, where quarterback Jay Rideout knifed across for the score. Tewksbury's PAT kick sailed wide, and Ridgefield held on to a slim 7-6 lead. Halfway through the final stanza the Chiefs defense forced a fumble that Tewksbury recovered at the Ridgefield 25 yard line. The Chiefs offense went to work, quickly moving the ball to the two on runs by Powers, Simas and Burns. Simas then slammed over for the touchdown. Simas then applied his soccer skills, as he split the uprights with a perfect kick for the 14-7 victory. Late in the fourth quarter the



Jim Boudreau photo

Chiefs roll

Gary Powers (21) leads quarterback Jay Rideout (11) on a run during the Chiefs 14-7 victory over Ridgefield. The Chiefs finished their 1982 season undefeated.

Blue offense mounted a 40 yard drive of its own, featuring fine runs by Roy Kinzler, Chris Bova, Kevin Ward and Chris Horgan. Time ran out with Tewksbury knocking on the door at the Ridgefield 10 yard line.

Defensive standouts for the Chiefs included Johnny Miller, who added two more interceptions to his credit along with some key tackles. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Kevin Ward, Keith DeSisto, Matt Guzzetta, Phil

Polimeno, Rideout and Simas. Offensive stalwarts were linemen Mike Doherty, Robbie Polimeno, Danny Whelton, Dave Finn, Dave Mountcastle, Dave Perry and John Dowling. The Chiefs finished the season with a fantastic 10-0-1 record and have qualified for National ranking.

The Tewksbury B team controlled its 20-0 whitewashing of Ridgefield from start to finish. Tommy Gallella carried the freight, logging two touchdowns with help from Kevin O'Brien, who knotted one six pointer of his own. Gallella's first touchdown came in the opening quarter on a 45 yard burst off tackle. The PAT kick was unsuccessful. Gallella's second score came in the third period, as he carried half the Ridgefield team to the endzone enroute to the score. Kevin O'Brien pitched in his score on a 10 yard sweep in the second stanza. Tewksbury later sacked the Ridgefield quarterback for a safety and the 20-0 win. The defensive corps played well throughout the game, allowing Ridgefield only three first downs. Leading the way were Scott Niles, O'Brien and Gallella. Tewksbury B finished the season at 8-3-0 overall.

In the A game, the Ridgefield Red Raiders broke a scoreless tie late in the opening half when Harley Franks scored on an eight yard sweep around his right end. Tewksbury blocked the PAT to keep the score at 6-0. The Redmen mounted a drive with a minute left to play in the first half, only to stall at the Red Raiders 35 yard line. Moments later a pass play from quarterback Chris Isley to Gary

Meyer put the ball at the Tewksbury 15 yard line. With five seconds left in the half Chris Edwards kicked a 25 yard field goal to take a 9-0 lead.

Early in the second half the Redmen marched to the Ridgefield 10 yard line, but the drive was halted and Ridgefield took over on downs. Late in the third period a muffed punt put Tewksbury back at its own two yard line. On the next play Tewksbury quarterback Ron Anderson was tackled in the endzone for a safety to complete the scoring at 11-0. The Redmen offense hung tough, mounting a late game drive that went to the Ridgefield 20 before it fizzled.

Playing excellent all-around football for the Redmen were Timmy Boudreau and Brian Aylward. Defensive linemen who stood out were Mike Goodine and Bobby Briggs, while the offense was led by Dave French, Steve Whelton and Jeff Smith. The Tewksbury A crew completed its season at 9-2-0. Ridgefield improved to 10-0-0 and travelled to Orlando, Florida to play in the Disney World Bowl, where they were beaten 22-12 by the Miami Hurricanes.

Banquet

All Tewksbury Pop Warner teams are asked to turn in their football gear this Saturday morning before noon at the Oblate Novitiate on Chandler Street.

All children in the program will be given their banquet ticket at this time after they have turned in their gear. Parents may purchase tickets for both banquets at this time.

The traveling A, B and C teams will have their banquet Monday evening, Jan. 10 at 6:30 at the Elks Hall. The In-Town League banquet will be held Jan. 13, also at the Elks Hall at 6:30. Parents are urged to buy their tickets at this time, as there will be a limited number and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Basketball

Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball will hold its final registration Tuesday evening, Dec. 7 from 7 to 8:30. The league will consist of two divisions - a Junior Division for nine, 10 and 11-year-olds and a Senior Division for 12, 13 and 14-year-olds, with January 1 the cut-off date for both groups.

Due to the large turnout of girls wishing to play, the league will expand to eight teams in each division. For this reason there is a need for more coaches. Those interested in coaching or referee positions should also sign-up at this time.

All girls must register even if they played on a team last year and must take along a copy of their birth certificate as proof of age. Each candidate must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Tryout dates will be announced later.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Midget A's gain State Tourney spot

Over the Thanksgiving weekend coach Ray Gaud's Wilmington Midget A's team went through the District 10 playdowns like Sherman marching through Georgia. Their three victories insured them a spot in the State A.H.A. Tournament in March.

On Friday afternoon Wilmington beat the Lowell Midgets, 4-0, registering a shutout for goalie Don Gunn. Wilmington goals were scored by Brian Tully assisted by Jay Barrett and Steve Schmitt; Robby Palmer assisted by Chris Dindo and Chuch Montefiore; and two goals by Jay Barrett, the first assisted by Jake Meeker and the second by Mike Newhouse.

Saturday night Wilmington defeated a strong Tewksbury club, 4-2. Sean Lowney put Wilmington on the boards at 10:51 of the first period, tying the game 1-1. He was assisted by Barrett and Tully on the play. The second Wilmington goal, scored by Salvi Woods, was unassisted and tied the game at 2-2 in the second period. Brian Tully scored the winning goal at 7:51 of the third period, unassisted. The final goal was scored two minutes later

by Jay Barrett, also unassisted.

Jim Wallace was outstanding in net as the winning goalie.

Sunday night Wilmington defeated the Melrose Midgets, 8-1, winning the playdowns and the right to represent District 10 in the Division II State Tournament in March. Salvi Woods scored three goals in this contest for the hat trick, his first goal was assisted by Robbie Palmer, the second by Tom McHugh and the third was unassisted. Brian Tully contributed two goals to this victory, the first assisted by Steve Schmitt and Jay Barrett, and the second unassisted. Also scoring were Sean Lowney from Tully and Barrett, and Chuch Montefiore and Tommy Craig, both unassisted. The winning goalie was Don Gunn.

All three Wilmington victories were indicative of the defensive play taught by coaches Ray Gaud and Brian McLean. The forwards backchecked and forechecked, assisting defensemen Craig, Palmer, Schmitt and Meeker during all three games. Solid performances were turned in by Dave Buzzell and Sean Brennan.

Winter programs registration

Registration for the Wilmington Recreation Department's winter programs is set for Wednesday and Thursday (Dec. 1 and 2) of this week at the Town Hall annex from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Registration will also be accepted on weekdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. after the regularly scheduled dates. All programs are offered on a first come, first served basis.

The winter programs that will be offered include youth and men's basketball, Santa's Workshop, a

special Christmas party, co-ed volleyball, universal exercise, swimming, ski lessons and trips, cross country ski clinic, aerobics, Benson's Christmas trip, baton, Disney's Great Ice Odyssey at the Boston Garden, record hops, a roller skating party, ballet, scuba lessons, the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and public skating.

For additional information on all of the above winter programs, contact Recreation Director Ron Swasey at 658-6512.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be fielding teams next spring in the Merrimack Valley Soccer League. There will be teams in the under 10 years of age and under 12 years of age divisions. Tryouts for these teams will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Shawheen School. In case of rain, tryouts will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

A fee of \$25.00 will be charged to those who make the team for uniform and entry fees.

A spring soccer program for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grades will be conducted. Registration for this program will be held in late January or early February. Further information will be forthcoming.



Stylish sendoff

The Tewksbury Pop Warner teams received a big sendoff from the Recreation Center November 19. With the Town Seal that was presented to the mayor of Ridgefield are (l-r): Selectman Bill Hallisey, Pop Warner Director Mike Whelton, Cheerleading Advisor Carolyn Bova, and selectman Dick Morris.

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Easter Seals award

Chris DeCecca of the Wilmington Sons of Italy was recently awarded a "200 Club" jacket by the Easter Seals Society, in recognition of the Sons of Italy Lounge selling \$275 worth of buttons for Easter Seals Coffee Day for handicapped children. The jacket was presented by Bobby Shelley, left, Easter Seals chairman for Wilmington.

Financial aid night Tuesday

A financial aid night at Wilmington High School will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Topics to be discussed will include: 1. changes in the financial aid form (FAF); 2. availability of guaranteed student loans; 3. how to qualify for state and federal funds; and 4. tapping into privately funded

scholarships and college based funds.

Malcolm Jones, a member of the guidance staff of Wilmington High School will conduct the program. Mr. Jones has eight years experience with this type of programming.

An error in last week's Town Crier listed this event for Friday.

Cub Pack 136

At the recent November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 136, Wilmington, Webelos Scout Mark Ware received the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting and graduated into Boy Scout Troop 136. He was welcomed by Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Uno Palazzi.

In the absence of Cub Master Tom McFeeley, Scout Coordinator Phillip Fenton had a dual roll, acting as master of ceremonies and presenting the many awards.

New Cub Scouts joining the pack were John MacIver, Herbert Maggio, Jackie Sullivan, Brian Dionne and Marc Garnett.

Many boys received the Bobcat award including Robert Anderson, Ernest Merrill, Steven Sutton, James Burchsted, Eric Doucette, Howard Gilhooley, Raymond Metcalfe, John MacIver, George Cairns Jr., David Cassidy, Daniel Cavuto, Sean Halley, Devin Packard, Philip Watt, Sean Polioan, Paul Leavitt, Herbert Maggio and Jackie Sullivan.

Bobby Palazzi received the bear scarf and Teddy Bilicki the bear badge.

Webelos receiving the athlete badge were Joey Mahoney, Jimmy Russo, Steve Shephardson, Harold Coates and Eric Maciejewski. Eric also received the forest badge. John Dionne (aquanaut) and Jason Cardwell (showman) also received badges.

Teddy Bilicki graduated into Webelos.

Tiger Cubs, a new program for boys age seven, welcomed four boys, Dan Mullen, Jr., Mark O'Brien, Matthew Lewis and Michael Leverone.

Boy Scouts acting as den chiefs are Chris Sullivan, Phillip Fenton, Sean Mahoney, Kevin Yetman and John Carter.

On Oct. 30 and 31, the Boy Scouts and Webelos of Troop 136 visited the Battleship Massachusetts. The boys stayed overnight and slept in Navy bunks. They also ate three buffet style meals aboard the ship.

In addition to touring the battleship, the boys also toured the Marine Museum, P.T. Boat Museum, a destroyer and a submarine.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS. NO.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Howard I. Patchell late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nellie I. Patchell of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 24, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

D1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 108557

To Francis J. Godbout and Gladys A. Godbout, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County; and Dial Finance Company of Watertown, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Worcester County Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, numbered 9 Faulkner Avenue, given by Francis J. Godbout and Gladys A. Godbout to plaintiff, dated July 20, 1965, registered as Document No. 43692, noted on Certificate of Title No. 14469, issued from Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of December 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this fifteenth day of November 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney Deputy Recorder

D1



Ready for lunch

The lunch program for senior citizens is now located at the West Intermediate School. Among those on hand for a recent meal were, seated at left, Adeline Pereira, Mary Gouveau and John Gouveau. Standing at left is Aristides "Rusty" Brabant. Seated at right, Valentina Pereira, Rita Palino, Angelo Palino. Standing at right is Julius Gordon.

Wilmington police news

As a result of complaints from numerous merchants in North Wilmington, officers Spencer and Vassallo arrested four teenagers on trespassing charges Monday evening.

Those arrested were John Waterman of Mystic Avenue; Phillip Demarco of Oakdale Road; Thomas Hannon of Andover Street and a juvenile companion. All were charged with trespassing after notice.

Investigation of a two car hit and run accident early Tuesday resulted in the arrest of David Richardson of Bancroft Lane, Reading.

The accident, also involving Paul Willis of Cedarbrook Way, Dover, N.H., took place at Route 93 and 129.

Officer Parsons cited Richardson with operating after revocation of

his license; leaving the scene of an accident; driving an uninsured, unregistered vehicle and wrongfully attaching plates to a car.

A two car accident on Salem Street Friday night resulted in injury to three teenagers. Kathleen Kovelaski of Lake Shore Road, West Buxford and Stephen Valletta of Lexington Street, Wilmington were driving the vehicles that collided on Salem Street near the railroad tracks.

Injured and taken to the Regional Health Center was Miss Kovelaski, Rose Guertin (also from Buxford) and Sherry Jensen of Salem Street, a passenger in the Valletta vehicle.

Officer Vassallo investigated the accident.

Tuesday morning Sgts. Palmer, Shepard and Insp. Jepson arrested Craig Downs of West Street in a wooded section behind the high school. Downs was charged with

possession of marijuana and possession with intent to sell.

He was taken to Woburn Court and released on bail for an appearance later this month.

Other activity During the week ending November 30, Wilmington Police Officers responded to 13 accidents, made four arrests, quieted eight disturbances, investigated six larcenies and rendered medical assistance twice.

Two fires were investigated, two protective custody detentions were made, alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity, two trailbike complaints, one traffic complaint and two trespassing complaints were logged.

Twenty-nine alarms were sounded, three break and entries are under investigation, three domestic problems were quieted, one liquor related complaint was taken and 13 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to the Woburn Co-Operative Bank, now known as Central Co-Operative Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated April 29, 1971, and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1566, Page 656, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:15 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 30 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land, together with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, 70 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 72 as shown on plan hereinafter referred to;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY: by Hobson Avenue; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by part of Lot 68 and by part of Lot 37 as shown on said plan.

Said parcel is one-half of Lot 68, the whole of Lots 69, 70, 71, and part of Lot 37 between said lots and the brook shown on plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1963, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Joseph W. and Margaret F. Navratil to Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, dated April 29, 1971, duly recorded with said Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred (\$3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchasers at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Present holder of said mortgage

D1,8,15

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to the Woburn Co-Operative Bank, now known as Central Co-Operative Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated August 17, 1973, and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2681, Page 474, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:00 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 28 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, also known as Veranda Avenue, 80 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 76 and part of Lot 77, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook, as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 71, as shown on said plan.

Being shown as Lots 72, 73, 74, 75, and a part of Lot 77 on a plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1963, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Harriett M. Soderholm to Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, dated November 20, 1970, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1942, Page 251.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred (\$3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchasers at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Present holder of said mortgage

D1,8,15

Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 a.m., at the Regional Health Center.

Guest speaker for this month's meeting will be Dr. Gary Elper who will address the group on environmental lung disease in the home and workplace.

Dr. Elper recently joined the staff of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington's occupational health program. In this capacity he will be doing occupational lung disease

evaluations, pulmonary medicine consultations and comprehensive physical examinations and evaluations. He is board certified in internal medicine.

For reservation information call the Chamber office at 657-7211 by Friday, Dec. 3.

Any firm or individual sharing a common interest in Wilmington's improvement is eligible for membership in the Chamber of Commerce. For information call the Chamber office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Public meetings

Thursday, Dec. 2: The Conservation meets at the town hall annex, 8 p.m.; ReUse Task Force at the town hall, 7:30; and the Water and Sewer Commissioners at the water treatment plant, at 7:00.

Monday, Dec. 6: The Council on Aging meets at the Drop-in Center, 1:30 p.m.; Handicapped Affairs Committee in the library conference room, 7:30; Permanent Building

Committee at the Roman House, 7:30; Board of Health at the town hall annex, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7: Planning Board meets at the town hall annex, 7:30 p.m.; Recreation Commission at the town hall annex, 7:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 8: The School Committee meets at the Roman House, 7:30 p.m.

Students of month at West Intermediate

Wilmington's West Intermediate School has introduced a Student of the Month Program for the 1982-83 school year. Students are selected by teachers in each subject area on a basis of character and class participation.

In addition, the Student Council selects an overall Student of the Month that it feels best represents students at the West.

September

Student of the Month, Maryellen Steen.

English, grade seven, Anne Law; grade eight, Eric Brasicka.

Foreign Language, French, Daniel D'Eon; Spanish, Laura Duden.

Math, grade seven, Anthony DeSantis; grade eight, Julie Cassidy.

Science, grade seven, Michael Lombard; grade eight, Holly Valentino.

Social studies, grade seven, Angela Lin; grade eight, Missy Frey.

Art, Linda Romanowski; construction, Denise McLaughlin; metal, David King; fabrics, Paula Malenchini; food, Jennifer Drew; physical education, Leigh Hastings, Sean Hayward; band, Thomas Salvaggio.

October

Student of the Month, Debbie Barstow.

English, grade seven, Lynn Newhouse; grade eight, Kelly Madden.

Foreign language, Spanish, Leann Martin.

Math, grade seven, David Pettersen, Robert DeSantis.

Science, grade seven, Jennifer Dolan; grade eight, Dale Kelley.

Social studies, grade seven, Anthony DeSantis; grade eight, Tom Taylor.

Art, Samboun Douangmany; construction, Eric Brasicka; metal, Julie Cassidy; fabrics, Billy Heilitt; food, Kevin Yetman; reading, Mark Blair; physical education, Terri Downs, James Murray; music, Melanie Calder; band, David King.

Wilmington senior topics

Many attend meeting

The December Council on Aging meeting will be held in the Drop-in Center Monday, Dec. 6 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Last month more than 80 seniors attended the meeting held in the afternoon. The large numbers at afternoon meetings has caused the Council to continue holding its meetings at 1:30.

Council seeks members

Council Chairman Josephine Kelley would appreciate the name of any senior who would like to serve on the Council on Aging. Jo can be contacted at the Drop-in Center. Names will be turned over to the board of selectmen to fill two Council vacancies.

Arts and crafts whist

The Arts and Crafts Committee will hold its first whist party of December at the Center on Monday, Dec. 13, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Many

excellent prizes have been assembled.

Twenty-three shut-in dinners

The Council on Aging is certainly aware of the depressing situation of many shut-ins and makes every effort to help. Twenty-three Thanksgiving dinners were served to shut-ins this year. Assisting in the effort was Father Reynolds of St. Thomas, the Kiwanis Club and many seniors including Frances Calandrello, Ivy Lienhard, Margaret Pellegrino, Betty McLaughlin, Mary Cunningham and Ivan Palmer.

Christmas too

The Christmas shut-in dinner is only a week away. Shut-ins are being contacted and asked whether they feel they can attend the dinner with help from other seniors. Anyone knowing of a shut-in is requested to contact Edith Cunningham at the Drop-in Center (657-7595).

Seniors' lunch program at West Intermediate School

This year at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington, lunch time isn't over after 250 seventh and eighth graders have been served. After the students have returned to class, Mary Nicholson and her staff (Fern Boudreau, Judy Bussell, Ann Mirisola and Louise Fuller) are still busy preparing a special menu for senior citizens. The entrees are selected by Anne Quinn, food service director for the Wilmington public schools.

The seniors are able to meet and socialize before lunch in a coffee room designated for their use by Principal Bill Fay. Several members of the staff at the West, including Tirzah Krey, Irene Brennan and Kathy Chabot have decorated the coffee room to help welcome the seniors. After catching up on the latest news, everyone moves to a now much quieter cafeteria for lunch.

It's a special opportunity to have both the new generation and the senior citizens enjoying lunch at the school. Students and adults alike have expressed their pleasure with the daily visits.

Golden Age party

The Wilmington Golden Age Club Christmas party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday, Dec. 9 from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be good friends, good food, good music and Santa himself will be on hand.

Cut-off date for reservations is Friday, Dec. 3.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS. NO.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of Fred T. Corum late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lily E. Corum of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 20, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

N24,D1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES

Estate of Alfred A. Balkus late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Wilma L. Balkus of Wilmington in said county or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 24, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

D1,8,15

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard W. Proctor and Shirley J. Proctor to Alan J. Chartkoff, David Rice, and Morris Holt, Trustees of the Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust dated June 12, 1981 registered in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Book 2483, Page 394 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder as Trustee for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of December, 1982 at the premises 5 Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "The land on the northerly side of Scaltrito Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan of land entitled "Pinecrest in Wilmington, Mass. Subdivision by Butters Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass., dated May 23, 1972, K. J. Miller Co. Inc. Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 115, Plan 47, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Scaltrito Drive according to said plan, 125 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 according to said plan, 190.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ronald and Mary Fountain according to said plan, 125.57 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1 according to said plan, 202.36 feet.

Containing 24,548 square feet of land according to said plan. Together with the right to use the street as shown on said plan for all purposes that streets are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Ronald J. Longo and Karen A. Longo recorded herewith.

Subject to an existing Mortgage to Andover Savings Bank Dated April 13, 1973 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2060, Page 268.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, federal tax liens, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, mortgages, water and sewer liens, if any, which take precedence over said mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$3,100.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, the balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check at the office of Alan J. Pransky, Esq., 11 Vincent Road, Dedham, Massachusetts within fifteen days to be held in escrow by Alan J. Pransky, Esquire, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within fifteen (15) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. If the purchaser fails to comply with these conditions, the deposit may be retained as liquidated damages.

Other terms to be announced at the time of sale.

Morris Chartkoff Lifetime Trust

By Alan J. Chartkoff

Alan J. Chartkoff, Trustee

Present holder of said mortgage

Alan J. Pransky, Attorney

for Trustee of the Shanno Chartkoff Trust

11 Vincent Road, Dedham, MA 02026

N17,24,D1



Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis



Liz Walker and Jack Williams



Tom Ellis and Robin Young

Drawings by Shirley Horn

The battle of the nightly news anchors: 'star wars' comes to TV

By Timothy Aepfel

Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

It's 6 p.m. At Boston's top three TV stations, the Great Ratings War is about to break out again.

All eyes — as they have been since September — are on Channel 7, WNEV-TV. Right after an ad for Magic Pan Restaurants, amid the blare of trumpets, the station's new million-dollar "Dream Team" comes into focus: Tom Ellis (\$600,000+ per year) and co-anchor Robin Young (\$400,000+).

Robin Young, from curled coiffure to high heels, could easily have stepped straight from the pages of Vogue magazine. Tom Ellis is what his fans call "ruggedly handsome," with the chiselled jaw of a real-life Dick Tracy.

Armed with these two superstars, plus \$3.5 million for special equipment and a new, colorful newsroom, Channel 7 is trying to blast its way to No. 1 in what has become the biggest money-maker for TV stations in America, their own local news programs.

What's happening here has been repeated from coast to coast. Boston — the nation's sixth largest television market — is just the latest, and certainly one of the flashiest, examples.

"News wars are being waged in almost every television market in the country, to some degree, because whether you're in the 10th largest market or the 110th, news is profitable," says Thomas Bohn, dean of Ithaca College's School of Communications in New York.

A 30-second commercial on the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. news on a network-affiliate in Los Angeles, for example, costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000, depending on the station. The 11 p.m. report is much pricier, falling in the \$2,200 to \$3,200 range.

Although news is expensive to produce, the local stations don't have to split the money they make with the network.

It's not uncommon for a top-rated station to earn as much as half its profits from advertising sold on local news. Even with its long-standing position at the bottom of the heap, Channel 7, the CBS affiliate in Boston, pocket-

ets a third of its profits from this one source.

Dr. Bohn, a sort of battlefield historian of TV news wars, says it's only been over the last 5 to 10 years that local stations have fully recognized the profit potential in news.

As a result, the scramble for ratings is becoming more intense than ever, with local news programs being promoted with the bluster and bucks once reserved for prime-time entertainment.

Says Bohn, "Once it was recognized how much money was being made in local news, the anchors began to demand a share of that — and they've gotten it."

This certainly seems to have happened in Boston, where an intense bidding competition over a few popular newscasters marked the first open hostilities of the current nightly news war.

In early June, Channel 7 succeeded in pulling Ellis away from top-rated Channel 5 — where the tall Texan had been reading the news for four years. But in hiring Ellis, Channel 7 blew the roof off Boston's TV news salary scale.

"What they've [Channel 7] basically done," says Channel 4 general manager Sy Yanoff, "is taken the Boston market and started to pay New York and Los Angeles prices."

Ellis was in the midst of negotiating a new contract with Channel 5 when he decided to switch sides. At the time, he already was the highest paid anchor in town — earning a comfortable \$165,000 a year.

But quadrupling Ellis's income was only the beginning. During the summer-long "star wars," Channel 7's generals:

- Tried to lure away Channel 5's other top-rated anchor, Natalie Jacobson. This forced Channel 5 to quadruple her \$100,000 salary and that of her co-anchor husband, Chet Curtis.

- Completed their new "Dream Team" by hiring Robin Young. The former NBC News correspondent will make an estimated \$2 million over five years.

- Made substantial, though not stratospheric, offers to several other reporters at Channels 4 and 5. Political reporter Joe Day left his \$52,000 job at Channel 5 to sign

a Channel 7 contract that pays him \$97,000 the first year and \$127,000 by the fifth.

Martha Bradlee, a Channel 5 reporter, says she was tempted to hop aboard the Channel 7 money machine, but refused out of a sense of loyalty. However, she also renegotiated her contract and says she'll never wrangle over wages again without the help of an agent.

Not surprisingly, officials at competing stations are peeved at having to hike salaries to keep Channel 7's fox out of their chicken coops.

Jim Thistle, former news director at Channel 5, was so disgusted with the salary-hiking frenzy he resigned his position, saying the money being spent was "obscene" and would be better used on upgrading the news operation.

"The primary reason for switching from station to station has become money," says Mr. Thistle, who now teaches journalism at Boston University. The way Thistle and many other observers see it, Channel 7 is trying to bankroll its way to credibility.

"My response to that is that I'd like to have any kind of credibility I can get, because we've had none," says Channel 7's general manager, Winthrop Baker.

With the smoke of battle hanging heavy, it's not yet clear who the long-term victor will be. But according to the first solid ratings figures — now in for October — Channel 7 is still in last place, although with a slightly improved fighting posture.

In the meantime, Channel 7's personnel pyrotechnics is hardly over. The station has fired several people over the last several months, including the news director brought in four months ago.

Outside observers say the battle for Boston is a classic example of a No. 3 station fighting to get its local news out of last place.

But in some ways, the situation in this city is unique. The changes at Channel 7 were first sparked by government action. Last May, RKO General was forced to sell the station (then WNAC-TV) to New England Television Corporation, ending a 13-year legal hassle that had weaved its way to the US Supreme Court.

Because of the circumstances, the new owners got the station for the bargain-basement price of \$22 million. During the same week, by coincidence, Channel 5 was bought by Metromedia for \$220 million.

Channel 7 also has been an unusually dismal competitor in the Boston market. In fact, at one point last year — before the station was sold — Channel 7's six o'clock news rated an embarrassing fourth behind reruns of "Happy Days" on a local UHF station.

"If we make very modest rating gains," Mr. Baker says, "like two rating points in one year from each of the other two stations in the late and early news, we'll have gotten back several hundred percent on our investment."

That is, if you view TV news as strictly a business issue, which Baker quickly points out he does not. He adds, however, that "the best way to get the money to upgrade a news operation is to make the station more successful."

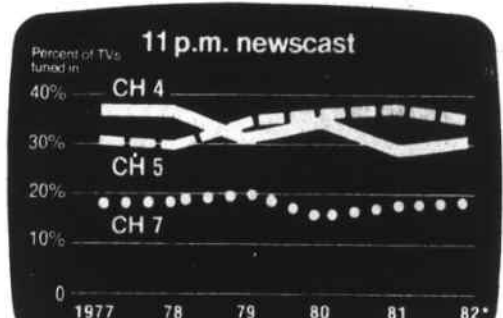
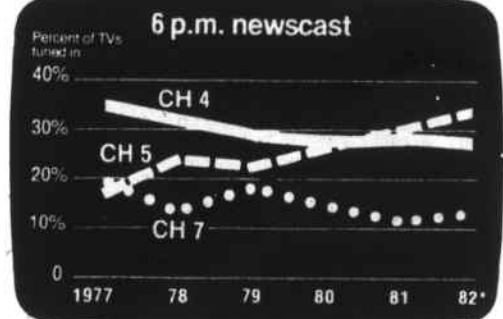
Nobody expects Channel 7 to make front-line advances overnight, says Tony Malara, vice-president and general manager of the CBS television network. "Because viewing habits are deep, they're set, and it takes a while to turn things around."

The new owners say they don't expect to gain much ground in ratings until at least May of next year.

Meanwhile, Channel 7 is spending millions to beef up operations outside the boundaries of its early and late editions of local news, especially during the important "lead-in" slot just before the 6 p.m. report. This is the time station executives say many viewers turn on their sets, keeping the same station for the local news.

Later this month, Channel 7 is launching a new two-hour information program called "Look," which will air weekday afternoons from 4 to 6. The format will be built around a daily "special section," such as food and cooking on Wednesdays, together with a sprinkling of news items and consumer advice.

Tonight, like every other night, Ellis closes the dinner-time newscast with a hopeful yet firmly phrased: "We'll see you at 11." He made sure the sign-off privilege, like the opening words, was guaranteed to him in his contract.



* As of October '82
CH 4 - WBZ (NBC affiliate)
CH 5 - WCVB (ABC affiliate)
CH 7 - WNAC/WNEV (CBS affiliate)
Source: Arbitron Reports

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Army offers college help

Due to rising college costs and dwindling student aid, many high school seniors are postponing college — at least temporarily — while they earn the money to pay for it.



Soldiers save from \$25 to \$100 of their monthly pay (more than \$575 for starters), up to \$2,400 over two years of service or \$2,700 for three. The government will increase that investment by 500 percent or more! A soldier who saves the maximum could have a college fund of more than \$15,000 after two years or \$20,000 after three or four.

While saving money soldiers also learn skills in such fields as telecommunications, surveying, police work or broadcasting.

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10



SUPPLIERS AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO. has promoted Ted Morang (left) of Reading to manager of their main store located at 104 Main St., Woburn. Standing with Ted is Art Triglione, general manager of Suppliers, who with Ted invites you to visit their newly

renovated retail store lobby. Other Suppliers locations are Reading, Wilmington and Tewksbury. Prior to taking over the Woburn store, Ted was manager of the Tewksbury branch. (Don Young photo)

For North Reading

Volunteers for retarded night

The Charles V. Hogan Regional and John T. Berry Rehabilitation Centers are actively seeking volunteers to work with mentally retarded residents. Hogan, located in Danvers, serves the needs of the multiply handicapped, mentally retarded in northeastern

Massachusetts. Berry, located in North Reading, serves the needs of residential mentally retarded clients from the same areas of the state. Volunteers may choose from one of the following programs or activities: one-to-one resident relationships, leisure time activities,

working in a greenhouse, specialized programming, working with children in day care facility, arts and entertainment, as well as special events. Volunteers will be provided with excellent on-site supervision and gain

hands-on experience in the field of mental retardation. Interested volunteers may set up an appointment by dialing 774-5000 and requesting extension 557 or 534.

**Coast Guard
Flotilla
nominates
officers**

A new group of officers have been nominated and elected to head Flotilla 409 U.S. Coast Guard of the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary of Lynn.

The emphasis on activities for the coming year have been discussed and brought forth in the following manner. A drive for new and active members. If you are a boat owner or a past member of the armed forces or involved in radio communications or just plain interested in being where the action is, we would be happy to discuss this with you and possibly add you onto our roster of members.

We plan to undertake an educational course at our meeting place on February 14, 1983. This course will encompass all you need to know about how to safely equip and operate your craft. It as well becomes one of the first requisites to becoming a member of the organization.

If you are interested we will be happy to discuss it with any potential new members. Drop in and see us at the beautiful Volunteer Yacht Club on the waterfront in Lynn the second Monday evening of each month at 20:00 or 8 p.m. or call 593-0329 or 729-1638.

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

They stole his radio station

FM TALK: Larry Haber, of Woburn, truly believes in the old saying, "There's a silver lining in every cloud."

Larry, who's in his late twenties, operates WLHE, one of the first cable tv radio stations in the country, out of a small office in an East Woburn industrial park office building. Recently his radio station was burglarized and vandalized.

"I was shocked when I walked in and discovered that somebody had broken into the building," Larry told me over the phone shortly after it happened. "All my records and the turntables were gone and there was some damage, but at least the main control board was spared."

The latter was fortunate, since Larry has been trying to get his radio station off the ground with a shoestring and a prayer. If the main control board had been ruined, WLHE, which broadcasts daily over the local cable television station, would have gone off the air.

"People came to my rescue," he indicated, happily. "A stereo store provided me with another turntable and some records, and I was back on the air right afterwards."

Many of his listeners — mostly young kids who listen after school, he said — felt sorry when they heard the news of the break-in, and sent Larry money, which he's using to replenish his record collection. "That made me feel pretty good. I think a lot of people understand what I'm trying to do here, and they appreciate that."

Larry Haber doesn't want to be WBZ or WHDH radio. He wants to be a small community-based radio station that can provide some of the services, such as local access and sports coverage, that the bigger stations can't do. He is currently applying to the FCC for an FM license, also.

"If I get that, then things will start to look up," he added.

Meanwhile, WLHE is still on the cable tv airwaves, and Larry Haber, who remains optimistic about the future of his operation, is seeing clearer skies ahead.

More FM TALK: I always knew one day I'd see my books next to those of bestselling authors like Harold Robbins. I just didn't expect to see them next to theirs on the \$2.98 discount table! Well, a year after my first book was published, a few lingering copies ended up on one of those tables at a Boston book store. "Don't feel

too bad," the clerk told me. "You really know you're on your way when this happens. Most writers have their unsold books returned to the publisher. At least yours hung around for a year and then ended up on the discount table." Talk about silver linings, buddy....

A couple of local fellows on the move: Inventor Richard J. Forrestall, of Wilmington, recently had one of his inventions, a unique type of bicycle, which he invented along with David Gordon Wilson, of M.I.T., featured on a tv special, "Discover: The World of Science," hosted by "Mission Impossible" star Peter Graves. In the show, Graves pedaled Forrestall and Wilson's bicycle around the Public Gardens.... John B. Clune, of Woburn, credit manager for the Pittston Company, formerly the Metropolitan Coal & Oil Company, has been elected to the office of president of the National Association of Credit Managers. John, who is 69, also recently began another new role; he remarried. Congratulations, John, on both endeavors.

My hat goes off to Star Market:

ROVING S-4

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6x9	Green Plush	\$49	\$39	8.9x9.3	Multi T/T Sculp.	\$89	\$69
6.5x12	Ginger Saxony Plush	\$79	\$64	8.1x11.6	Rust/Brown Sculp.	\$239	\$109
6.4x12	Mocha Saxony Plush	\$79	\$64	7.3x11	Gold Tweed Comm.	\$149	\$69
7.5x11.11	Dk. Brown Plush	\$79	\$69	9x12	Burgundy Plush	\$159	\$79
8.6x12	Barnwood Plush	\$169	\$89	9.9x12	Beige Velour	\$249	\$109
8.7x11.10	Grey Comm. L/L	\$159	\$79	9x12	Turquoise (Antron) Plush	\$299	\$149
8.9x11.11	Plum Saxony Plush	\$169	\$84	10.3x11.11	Red/Black Comm.	\$129	\$65
8.10x12	Brown/Rust Sculp.	\$239	\$129	11.11x12	Chocolate L/L Comm.	\$189	\$99
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10.3x11.10	Ruby Velour Plush	\$239	\$125	11x12	Firethorn Sculp.	\$269	\$159
10x12	Off White Twist	\$159	\$89	12x15.4	Brown/Grey Pattern	\$259	\$139
10x11.11	Cedar Saxony Plush	\$169	\$109	11.10x16.5	Avacado Comm.-Foam	\$169	\$99
11.7x12.7	Rust Pattern Comm.	\$230	\$115	12x15	Multi Blue Sculp.	\$279	\$179
12x12	Brown/Rust Comm.	\$227	\$112	11.11x16	Grey Tweed	\$389	\$189
12x12	Beige Shag	\$219	\$119	11.11x15.4	Charcoal (Antron) Plush	\$399	\$219
12x15	Gold H/L Sculp.	\$229	\$139	12x14.10	Gold T/T Sculp.	\$399	\$219
11.11x15	Off White Saxony	\$319	\$169	12x19.1	Orange Saxony Twist	\$299	\$179
11.11x17.7	Burgundy Antron Plush	\$489	\$269	12x21	Green (Antron) Sculp.	\$339	\$209

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Traffic death rate may hit record low

1982 may be the year that the traffic death rate hits a record low, according to the Highway Users Federation.

If the pattern set during the first six months of 1982 continues, America's traffic deaths will drop below three fatalities for every 100 million miles logged by motor vehicles. This would be the lowest death rate since such statistics were first tabulated during the 1923-1927 period, when more than 18 people were killed for every 100 million miles driven.

Traffic fatalities between

ROVING Continued from Page 3 the Cambridge-based chain is currently taking a stand against drunk driving over the holiday period by distributing, free of charge, 100,000 disposable breath analyzers to customers twenty years of age and older. The analyzers approximately measure whether you've had too much to drink. If you are planning to drink and drive over the holidays, one of these analyzers will come in handy.

"When Reason speaks to you, hearken to what she says, and you shall be saved. Make good use of her utterances, and you shall be as one armed." — Kahlil Gibran. Make it a good, safe week.

January and June, 1982, were 13 percent lower than the comparable 1981 period, resulting in a mileage death rate of 2.73 per 100 million vehicle miles.

In other words, over 3,000 fewer people lost their lives from traffic accidents during the first six months of this year than in 1981. (Fatality statistics through June are the latest available at this time.)

For the first six months of this year, 20,770 traffic deaths were recorded, compared to 23,890 in 1981. The 50,800 total traffic fatalities in 1981 were 3.4 percent less than those in 1980.

"We're hopeful, of course, that this lower number of fatalities will continue throughout the rest of the year and into the future," said Woodrow W. Rankin, director of the Federation's Transportation and Safety Division. "But you have to consider the fact that July and August, the two high accident summer months, were not included in this total. Even so, preliminary indications are encouraging for the rest of the summer."

When asked why traffic deaths seem to be dropping, Rankin said, "It will take a detailed analysis of trends in the type of accidents

even to make a preliminary determination. But the continued traffic safety efforts by all levels of government, law enforcement agencies, and citizen groups across the nation undoubtedly play a part."

Traffic safety experts regard the mileage death rate as a good gauge to compare traffic fatalities year-to-year, because it

Supporting the arts

Who suffers when money-short schools cut music and art programs? American school children who are growing up lacking even a basic knowledge or appreciation for the arts. What is the future for the arts?

Anne Hawley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, speaks on "Are Schools Abandoning the Arts?" on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m., at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square. Free and open to the public.

provides a standard measure based on the miles driven, high or low. Harsh winter weather, for example, cuts driving — and deaths — but would not affect the overall rate.

The Highway Users Federation is a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the safety and efficiency of motor vehicle travel.

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A perfect Christmas gift for the whole family. If you are planning a trip to EPCOT/Disneyworld stop by our office and pick-up the latest information on packages for 1983.

Continuous slide show—Bring the Children.

Free fun kits will be available for the kids. Also FREE GUIDE BOOK to Disneyworld (a \$4.00 Value).

There will also be drawing for an Eastern Airlines flight bag.

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This week's poetry

GONE TO ETERNITY

Sadness was spread with a new day at dawn,
Thoughts and memories to ponder on.
Leisure lives no more to be
Left their homes just to be free.

Life had changed as worlds were conquered,
With every heart and soul spread onward.
Answers questioned; questions done.
Life once sought could not become.

Striving power were the ones,
Weakened by leaning on nuclear weapons.
Weakness proven; faith in God broken,
This mixed up world is gone....

By Anne Flaherty
12 Freedom Road
Woburn

Where The Award Winners Learn To Draw & Paint!



Recent 1st prize award winner, **VELMURE ART STUDIOS** student Myrna Bizzaro, displays one of the paintings for which she won the top watercolor award at the Medford Arts Council's Festival by the Mystic. Myrna has studied acrylic and watercolor painting at the **VELMURE ART STUDIOS**. She has also won other awards, sold paintings, and recently completed a portrait commission. Can you afford to study anywhere else? A brochure on classes can be obtained free by calling 942-0699 or visiting **VELMURE ART STUDIOS**, 77 Haven St., Reading.

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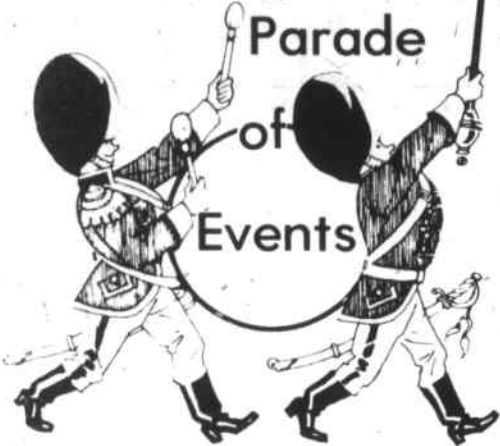
One of the nicer things about being a woman.

Rte. 3
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:30 — SATURDAY 9:30-9:00

ME12-1



Parade of Events

Bazaar & Crafts Show at Austin Prep

The Friends of Austin Preparatory School in Reading will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar and Crafts Show at the school, 101 Willow St., on Friday, December 3 from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. and on Saturday, December 4, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Highlights of the Bazaar will include many hand-crafted and home-made items, a special Christmas table, a "Kiddy Korner," a Snack Bar, and Computer Pictures and novelties.

Representative New England craftspeople will also be on hand. Many will be demonstrating their specialties and all will have items for sale.

All proceeds from this Bazaar will go to benefit the many educational and student activity programs at Austin Prep.

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Job Workshops

Job workshops are currently being conducted on a weekly basis at The Malden Job Center at Malden Government Center.

The free job workshops, sponsored by the state Division of Employment Security, include as an agenda the following topics: job exploration and self-assessment; transferable job skills; contact network and job leads; resume development; job interview practice;

labor market information.

The workshop is being conducted by The Malden Job Matching Service and is open to the public.

Anyone interested in the Job Search Workshop may register at The Job Matching Center, 200 Pleasant St., Malden, or may contact Bill McDonough at the center 322-8893.

Crafts Fair

East Middlesex Industries, an affiliate of East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, is sponsoring a Crafts Fair December 4, 1982 from 10-5 at 10 Spencer Street in Stoneham. Admission is free.

East Middlesex Industries is a non-profit organization servicing developmentally disabled adults from Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. The goal of the program is to provide vocational training in areas such as assembly, packaging, mailing and machine operation.

Proceeds from the Crafts Fair will be used to purchase industrial machinery for additional training programs.

Mothers of Twins

Founding Chapter for Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday, December 5. This year the over 30 sets of twins and triplets and their siblings will gather at

McDonald's at 1104 Lexington Street, Waltham from 2-4 p.m. After a lunch of the ever popular "Happy Meal" the children will be entertained by the McDonald's staff as they await an appearance by Santa Claus. Last year's Christmas party was a memorable way to begin the Christmas Season together and this year should be no exception.

Holiday Treat

Give your children and yourself an exciting holiday treat. See "The Phantom Tollbooth", Boston Children's Theatre's holiday production, December 4, 11, 18, 19 and during school vacation week December 27-30, at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances are at 2:00 P.M. and tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

Written by Norton Juster, "The Phantom Tollbooth" brings to life the exciting adventures of Milo as he drives his small toy car through the tollbooth into the Land of Wisdom. There he meets the Spelling Bee, Tock - the watchdog, the Humbug, and Kings and Princesses among other amazing creatures. Milo is sent off to rescue the Princesses, Sweet Rhyme and Pure Reason from the frightful Terrible Trivium and his army of evil demons. He succeeds just in the nick of time. For information and tickets please call or write the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277.

Free tickets may be obtained by contacting the John Hancock Community Relations Department at 421-4067. A limited number of tickets are available for the performance.

IRS Volunteer

The IRS is once again offering free training to persons interested in helping neighbors who cannot afford professional tax help.

Those people who want to help low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped individuals, are invited to join the IRS' free tax assistance program called VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance).

Training for volunteers is conducted at convenient locations and times during December and January. The IRS says your help is urgently needed if you: want to help low-income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped individuals; have some experience in the preparation of income taxes; can meet and deal with a variety of people; take pride in complete and accurate work; are willing to successfully complete

the 45-member United States Coast Guard Band will be held Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in John Hancock Hall.

Sponsored as a public service by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the band's Boston performance is one of nine appearances the group will make during a ten-day holiday concert tour through Connecticut, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The smallest of the five "premiere" military service bands, the Coast Guard Band has earned a reputation as one of the most skilled and versatile of military bands.

Among the numbers to be performed are holiday favorites like "Sleigh Ride," "Jingle Bells," "March of the Toys," "Twas the Night before Christmas," and others. The band is directed by Lt. Lewis J. Buckley of Miami, Fla.

Four Massachusetts men - Stephen R. Wade of Arlington, Gerald Levine of Sharon, Kenneth W. Megan Jr. of Norwood and Thomas E. Briggs of Pittsfield - are members of the band.

Free tickets may be obtained by contacting the John Hancock Community Relations Department at 421-4067. A limited number of tickets are available for the performance.

SKATE-A-CROSS

The Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a Skate-A-Cross, a special fund raising event, on Thursday, December 9, from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Spinoff, The Roller-skating Club, 145 Ipswich Street, Boston.

Skate-A-Cross calls for volunteers to drop by Spinoff and skate a few hours for Red Cross. Funds raised through skaters who

collect money based on the number of hours they can skate will benefit Red Cross services.

There are four steps involved for anyone who wants to skate. The first step is to pick up a sponsor sheet; then to visit friends and relatives and ask them to be sponsor; come to Spinoff and skate; and finally to collect the pledged amount of money from sponsors. Top prizes will be awarded to the skater who raises the most money and anyone who raises \$25.00 or more will get a t-shirt.

Anyone interested in participating in Skate-A-Cross is encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Development, Greater Boston Red Cross at 262-1234.

HABITAT INSTITUTE

Several programs in natural crafts are starting soon at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont.

A workshop on natural "Wreath-making" will meet on Sunday, Dec. 5, from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class is designed to be a working and teaching seminar devoted to the creation of natural product wreaths. Plant gathering techniques, general design, and artistic procedures will be discussed and demonstrated. The fee, \$24, includes most materials.

The instructor, Linda Peterson, is

exhibiting her own wreaths in Habitat's Gallery during November and December. Her wreaths are made from natural plants, which keep well from year to year. No sprays or dyes are used. As Linda says, "nature art all around provides us with beautiful designs and quality detail," which

Cont. on S-6

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Parade of events

Cont. from S-5

she has tried to bring to a public awareness.

A program on "Plants of the Winter Solstice Season," will meet at Arnold Arboretum, on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. In this workshop, they will discuss the many uses of traditional plants during this season, and will experience the pleasures they offer in song, food, and celebratory objects. The fee is \$12.

Habitat is still offering guided nature walks for children's groups. These walks, led by trained guides, last 1½ hours and explore the meadows, woods, and pond of Habitat. There are many interesting things to observe as nature prepares for winter. Large groups are divided into small groups of 6 to 8 children, each with its own guide. The fee is 50 cents per person and \$5 per guide. Reservations must be made at least 2 weeks in advance. Call Lori Jablon for more information.

Habitat is a 26 acre sanctuary located at 10 Juniper Road in Belmont, just off Rt. 2 and 5 miles from Harvard Square. Call 489-3850 for more information and these

and other programs.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Medford Community Chorus, Gayna Akilian Pacl, (a-KILL-yan-PAY-sel) conductor, will present its third annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. at the Medford High School, 489 Winthrop Street, Medford and will feature all English Composers. Tickets are \$4.00 general admission and \$3.00 for Senior Citizens and will be available at the door. A free babysitting service will be provided. In the event of a heavy snowstorm, the concert will be held on Thursday, December 16 at 7:00 P.M. For more information, call 391-4343.

TAX SHELTER INVESTMENTS

As the end of the year approaches, so does tax season. Investors planning ahead may be unaware of the various types of tax shelter investments available to them. Therefore, the Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning is offering a workshop which explains the

basics of tax shelters.

"Tax Shelter Investments" is a half-day course to be held on Saturday, December 11 from 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. It will be given by C. Jackson Hoover, tax shelter analyst and advisor for the First National Bank of Boston, and costs \$40 (\$35 tuition and \$5 registration).

The course will explore the various types of tax shelters (e.g., real estate, oil and gas equipment leasing, and various exotic shelters). It will discuss current Internal Revenue Service attitudes toward the various shelters and will examine the appropriateness of different types of shelters for individual investors. Finally, Mr. Hoover will analyze their performance with respect to tax factors, the financial results for various terms, and the calculation of rates of return.

Registration is still open and may be done through the Center for Lifelong Learning at Lehman Hall B-3, Harvard University, Cambridge, Ma. 02138. Please call 495-4973 for more information and for a course catalog.

FREE PHOTO BROCHURE

Is choosing a career in photography realistic? Is a degree important? How can I decide which school is best for me? The answers to these and other important questions about careers in photography can be found in a free brochure now available from The Art Institute of Boston.

"Choosing a Career in Photography?" discusses the broad range of opportunities available in the field, the diverse selection of schools and programs of study, costs, portfolio preparation and resources available for more information.

Photography touches every area of society from advertising to zoology. The world today is inundated with photographic images, each requiring the services of well-paid professionals, with

lifestyles ranging from globe-trotting photojournalism to the relative security of corporate photography departments and teaching positions. The competition is intense, but the opportunities are there.

Individuals considering a career in this exciting field should call (617) 262-1223 for a free copy of "Choosing a Career in Photography?" Or write Careers in Photography, The Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02215.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLISM

"Alcoholism — A Holistic Approach" will be offered by Mount Pleasant Hospital, a seventeen year old alcoholism treatment facility in Lynn, on December 3, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Community Services Department, the seminar will focus on the effects of alcoholism on the body, mind, spirit and emotions.

The faculty for the seminar includes: A. Daniel Rubenstein, M.D., Administrator; David P. Denune, M.D.; Stephen K. Valle, Sc.D., Chief of Psychology; Jill Hill, Alcoholism Counselor; and Lorraine Dillon, R.N. The entire faculty are professionals at Mount Pleasant Hospital.

The program is approved by the Massachusetts Nurses Association for 6 C.E.U.'s and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc. for 6 C.E.U.'s. The seminar will be held at the King's Grant Inn, Danvers. There is a registration fee of \$35.00. Call Isabelle Baronian to make reservations (581-5600 Ext. 138).

SUCCESS FOR WOMEN

The Wakefield Campus of Newbury Junior College will conduct a free seminar on "Success For Women Through Education," on Tuesday, December 7 from 7:30 — 9:00 P.M. at Wakefield Junior High School, 525 Main Street, Wakefield.

Seating is limited, so participants should

call Cathie Maloney at 245-8297 to reserve a place.

HEALTH CAREERS

Northeastern University will present a Health Career Day Saturday, December 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Brown Gymnasium, 225 Dockser Hall, Forsyth St., Boston. New career opportunities in health professions will be explored through exhibits, demonstrations, and films. Experts from Northeastern University colleges of Nursing, Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, and Boston Bouve College of Human Development Professions will provide career advice. High school students and persons considering a career change are invited to the free, day-long event. For more information, contact Kathleen Foley at the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, 437-3321.

MEDITATION & DIVORCE

A free lecture-workshop on Siddha Meditation and Divorce will be presented by Dr. Harry Keshet on Wednesday evening, December 8 at 8:00 p.m.

This workshop will discuss meditation as a useful tool for experiencing one's own creativity, personal worth, and getting beyond the suffering brought about by the pain of divorce or separation. The lecture will be followed by a question and discussion period with refreshments and will be held at the Divorce Resource & Meditation Center at 2464 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge.

MAD HATTER

Morgie's Mad Hatter Un-Celebration, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, Saturday, December 11. Tea Party, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fashion Show, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Magician, Mary Kay cosmetics demonstration, Glitter Sale (all sorts of jewelry), and drawing for the world's largest Christmas stocking.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting. Featured speaker will be Raymond Levesque who is an Assistant Professor with the University of Massachusetts in Boston. His topic of discussion will be "Federal Taxes."

All women in the accounting profession and women accounting students are cordially invited to attend.

Reservations can be made by calling Dolores Levenson at 924-1000 or by writing to her attention at 187 Court Road, Winthrop, Ma. 02152.

The dinner will be held at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, Boston on Monday, December 13 at 6:00 p.m.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Add a little more joy to a needy child's Christmas holiday by donating toys (new or used) to the "Toys for Tots" campaign sponsored by the United States Marine Corps. A drop-off center will be located on the fifth floor of the Prudential Tower in the External Affairs Division and will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M., December 6 through 17. Help yourself to a Christmas Candy Cane, our gift to you for sharing in the joy of giving. Merry Christmas!

HOLIDAY PLANETARIUM

In December, the sun and the night skies take on fresh significance when the Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science offers performances of "The Christmas Star" and "The Winter Wishing Star."

Tracing many holiday customs to seasonal, celestial events, "The Christmas Star" emphasizes in particular the effect of the winter solstice. Prehistoric peoples evolved ceremonies to keep the sun from disappearing as it approached its lowest position of the year. Lighting candles and burning Yule logs are two current practices that stem from the

ancient ceremonies. The solstice this year occurs December 31 at 11:39 p.m. EST.

The program also includes illustrations of astronomical events that could explain the Star of Bethlehem. Some recent investigators think a triple conjunction of the planet Jupiter and Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation of Leo, might have been the light over Bethlehem.

Three conjunctions or close passages occurred in the year 3 and 2 B.C. Another possibility is that in 2 B.C., Venus and Jupiter were in such apparent proximity that they could have appeared to fuse. Predicated upon the date of Christ's birth as around 1 B.C., either event could have attracted the Magi's attention.

"The Winter Wishing Star," a fairy tale of adventure among the stars, is especially for children under five who are not usually admitted to the Planetarium. For this program, they are admitted free. (All others pay the regular fee of 50 cents above Museum admission.) The characters seen in the program include Blue Bluster, the North Star Fairy, Old Man Moon, and Santa himself speeding across the sky in his sleigh.

The program is given Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m., December 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Both programs are spiced with music and special effects, ranging from a fireball and supernova to a traditional New England village in the snow and Santa's elves at the North Pole.

Museum hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During Christmas vacation week, the Museum is open Monday-Friday, 9-5. (Closed New Year's Day) Admission is \$4.50 adults and \$2.75 ages 5-16, over 65, and students with ID. Parking at reasonable rates is available in the attached Museum garage or visitors may take the Green Line to Science Park stop.

Skin like an elephant

When someone tells you that your skin is as tough as an elephant's, you have unwittingly been paid a compliment! Although you can't tell by its dry, wrinkled appearance, an elephant's skin is actually very tender, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

If you have an urge to roll in the mud and then spray yourself with dust, you'll be using two of the tricks an elephant uses to protect its tender exterior, according to the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. When mud and dust are packed into every little fold and crevice of an elephant's skin, that means biting insects aren't.

Elephants use other little-known "survival tips," says Ranger Rick. For instance, in order to keep their huge bodies from overheating, a sometimes fatal mistake, elephants depend on water — 24 to 40 gallons will help quench an elephant's thirst. A baby elephant, too small to suck water into his trunk to squirt into his mouth, has to kneel at the water's edge and sip his drink.

If there's any water left in the pool after they have drunk, the elephants cool their

bodies by bathing in it. The adults enjoy just lying in the water but the youngsters are playful, splashing and squirting themselves and each other.

During the dry season when regular watering spots dry up, elephants manage to keep their cool by tapping into underground water sources.

How? By digging wells. Using tusks and toenails, a female elephant breaks the hard surface of a dry riverbed. After forming the sides of the well with her foot, she digs until she feels damp earth. Then, using her trunk, she scoops out the bottom of her new well so that water can seep into it.

Not only has she provided a drink for herself, but other animals can use the water after she is gone.

Elephants can even save their own lives during emergencies, according to Ranger Rick. When even the underground water has dried up, during a drought, a overheated, dying elephant can stick its trunk down its throat and suck water out of its stomach to spray over itself. This may cool it down enough to keep it alive until it can find more plentiful water.



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Social security could raise costs of many private pension plans

By Peter Grier
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Many of the private pension plans in the United States may be affected by the coming political battle over social security.

These innocent bystanders could be dragged into the fray because they are integrated with the social security system. Over the long run, changes in social security taxes or benefits could well raise their costs.

"We must recognize that significant changes in social security will trigger some changes in private pensions," Quentin Smith, chairman of Towers, Perrin, & Forster, told the National Commission on Social Security Reform earlier this year.

Over half the private pension plans in the US are integrated systems, whose formulas for determining benefits take social security into account in one way or another. Such systems are based on the belief that public and private retirement systems should operate in a unified way, a belief reflected in the fact

that Congress allows public and private benefits to be added together when determining whether a pension plan discriminates against low-income workers.

Many integrated plans (from 20 to 66 percent, depending on whom you talk to) use the simple "offset" method.

Under an offset plan, retired employees receive a set pension benefit minus a percentage of their social security check. For instance, a typical pension benefit might be 50 percent of an employee's final salary, minus 50 percent of his annual social security benefit.

Offset plans, which are relatively easy to administer and relatively easy to explain to employees, help lower the costs of a pension system. Of integrated plans, they are also the most vulnerable to changes in social security.

"It's the offset plans where you would see the direct effect," says Tom Leavitt, a research associate at Brandeis University.

As social security benefits become relatively more generous over the last five years, the projected costs of offset plans sank. But, if social security checks become relatively less

generous, the costs of such plans would rise.

Thus changes in social security that are in effect long-term cuts in benefits — such as raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 — would increase the projected pension expenses of firms with offset plans. Reducing the rate of growth in social security benefits, by checking cost-of-living-increases, would also have an effect.

Firms could find themselves paying out more in pension benefits than they had projected.

"A lot of plans would start to look less well funded," says Dr. Sophie Korczyk, research associate at the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

Since no one in Congress, or on the National Commission on Social Security Reform, is talking about short-term reductions in benefits, offset pensions are in no danger of facing an immediate strain. No one really knows to what degree any specific change would affect offset plans.

"It's safe to say there's more than a little money involved," says Dr. Merton Bernstein, principal consultant to the National Commis-

sion on Social Security Reform. "The timing is terribly important. The greater the delay (in implementing social security changes), the less impact there will be on private plans."

So if Congress decides to raise the social security retirement age to 68, but phases the change in gradually over the next 30 years (as would undoubtedly be the case if such an alteration were made) private pension plans would have plenty of time to adjust.

But it is also impossible to predict what the employers' response would be to such changes. They might simply shrug their shoulders and plan to pay more money into their pension funds. Or, if firms felt their pension plans were becoming too onerous a burden, they could simply reduce absolute benefit levels. This could cancel out the negative effects of any change in social security — but would undoubtedly be less than popular with workers.

"The employers' response is the wild card," Dr. Korczyk says. "So much of it is a question of P.R. [public relations] with their employees."

Giving someone the gift of life

December is the time of holiday giving and what greater gift can one give than extending or improving the quality of life.

On December 1, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, the Wilmington Rotary Club and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive at the Regional Health Center from 1 to 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with this annual blood drive and most of all, to donate blood.

Ileitis and Colitis Patient Education and Support Group will feature Arthur Veno, M.D., surgeon and Maureen Kelly, R.N., certified enterostomal therapist, discussing "Surgical Treatment for Ileitis and Colitis" on Thursday, December 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

A CPR recertification course will be held on Thursday, December 2 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for those with a current basic certification card from either American Heart Association or American Red Cross. This course will provide Red Cross certification. There is a \$5 charge to cover cost of materials and space is limited.

Ala-Family, a support group for alcoholics and their families meets every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The meetings provide films or speakers in a very supportive environment.

A blood pressure screening which includes height, weight and individual lifestyle counseling will be held on Monday, December 6 from 4 to 7:15 by appointment, followed by a program on "Savory Low Salt Cooking" at 7:30 p.m.

This program is part of the free "Blood Pressure: Keeping It Down" quarterly screening and education series, and will include tips, techniques, recipes, tasting and demonstrations for preparing and choosing low sodium meals. Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator, and Marcella Theeman, B.S., graduate student in nutrition, will be featured in this program.

For more information, appointments or reservations for any of these programs, please call 657-3910, ext. 567. Remember, health is our most precious possession and the greatest gift you can give.

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Symmes Hospital includes healthy heart living, the warning signs for heart attack, how to get emergency assistance, basic life support techniques for one and two rescuers, what to do if someone is choking, and how to resuscitate a baby. The course consists of lectures, demonstrations of techniques, films, and practice by students in rescue breathing and heart compressions on life-like manikins.

The nine-hour course leads to American Heart Association certification as a Basic Rescuer. Instruction

The course is taught by American Heart Association certified CPR instructors, most of whom are professionals in the public service or health care fields.

Also scheduled are two four-hour CPR recertification classes for those whose CPR certification expires in December. Attendance at a class on Tuesday, December 7, from 6:30 to 10:30

p.m., or on Monday, December 27, also from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. is required for recertification.

Pre-registration is required for both the Basic Rescue and recertification courses. Fee for Basic Rescue is \$12.50 and

for recertification, \$5. For information on registration, contact Symmes Hospital Community Relations Office, 646-1500.

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Municipal bonds offer a relatively safe and tax-free investment

By Thomas Watterson
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

An information booklet says they "dig roads, build schools, lay sewers, light streets, put up hospitals, remove slums, rebuild housing, move commuters, pave runways, provide energy, create parks, clean up the air, drain swamps."

This is not a crew of hard-working superheroes, but an old investment vehicle getting some renewed attention lately: municipal bonds.

Since interest rates started going down this past summer, state and local governments and their agencies have been issuing municipal bonds at a furious pace. Last year, says Stephen Hueglin, partner with Gabriele, Hueglin & Cashman Inc., a New York bond brokerage, about \$45 billion in "munis" were issued. So far this year, bonds are coming out at a \$55 billion pace. But since August, Mr. Hueglin says, they have been coming out at a rate of \$2 billion a week, or \$100 billion on an annual basis.

Hueglin sees two main reasons for the rush to sell municipal bonds. First, "a lot of issuers have been waiting for interest rates to come down." Like a person who puts off buying a car until auto loan rates drop, cities and states have put off all but the most necessary improvement projects until interest rates went down. Then they re-entered the bond market.

The second reason, Hueglin says, can be compared to a person refinancing a home mortgage at a more favorable rate when interest rates drop. Many of the munis coming out now, he notes, are "refunding bonds" used to pay off older, high-interest bonds and, perhaps, to make some further improvements.

While bond issuers are finding this a good time to be in

the market, there are reasons for increased interest by investors. For one thing, many people who bought All-Savers certificates last year got their first taste of tax-free interest. Now they want to keep that advantage, although All-Savers are paying lower rates and will no longer be available after the end of this year. Interest on municipal bonds is free of all federal taxes. Also, states generally exempt residents from state taxes on their own state or municipal bonds.

Many individuals are also seeking alternatives to money market funds, where yields have been slipping; they are trying to join the "flight to safety," looking for more certain investments in uncertain times.

For a normal minimum of \$5,000 (and increments of \$1,000 after that), you can get an investment that is not only tax-free, but is backed by the full faith and credit of the issuing government body. Many court rulings over the years have fully established the principle that a municipal-bond obligation is practically set in concrete: once issued, a

Cities and states have put off all but the most necessary projects until interest rates went down. Then they re-entered the bond market.

bond must be paid off as scheduled, even if taxes or fees have to be increased to pay off an old bonding debt.

There is a lot of information available from brokers, books, and newsletters on municipal bonds, and anyone not familiar with them should do some reading before making an investment. One of the best sources of information is the "Municipal Bond Information Kit," published by Lebenthal & Co., a bond brokerage. You can get it for no charge from Lebenthal at One State Street Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004.

One thing to remember about municipals, says Mark McAvoy, a broker with Lebenthal, is that they are not a one-shot investment. "People who bought one bond 10 years ago and never bought another one may think it was the worst investment they ever made," Mr. McAvoy says.

The best strategy, he believes, is to buy bonds so that they eventually provide a steady stream of income. You can buy bonds with due dates as short as a month and as long as 30 or more years. With coupon bonds, you clip a

coupon from it twice a year for the life of the bond. That's your interest. At maturity, you turn in the bond and get its face value. Some bonds also pay face value plus a dividend.

There are two basic types of bonds, distinguished by their source of payment. General-obligation bonds, called GOs, are paid from all taxes and revenues available to the issuer. The issuer also pledges its full faith and credit to paying off the principal and interest. You should ask if the town's cash flow covers all its current operations, or if it is using short-term borrowing to cover operating expenses. If cash flow is covering current operation expenses, the bond is probably a safer investment.

Revenue bonds are paid from fees or a specific tax. This may include airport landing fees, bridge and highway tolls, mortgage repayments for housing bonds, or a special school tax. Ask the brokers or issuers how many planes land, how many cars go over the bridge, and how wide the margin is between tolls and the bond payments.

You can also purchase "notes," which are municipal bonds with shorter maturities, ranging from a few months to a few years. These are used for temporary financing in anticipation of new taxes, revenues, or a permanent bond issue.

While most brokers recommend that new investors start out with good-quality, highly rated bonds, too much attention to a top rating can be unnecessarily expensive. You're paying for each additional rating grade, but an A-rated bond may be a better value than one with a AAA rating. Often, the repayment record of the issuer is more important than the rating. Even New York City, which nearly went into default in the 1970s, is paying off all of its bond obligations.

While \$5,000 is the usual minimum investment, you often can get "odd lots" in municipal bonds that sell at lower prices (higher yield) than the same bonds sold in blocks. And if you want to sell part of your bond portfolio, you can find brokers that will help you. There is a market for odd lots, but not all brokers bother with them.

If you would like a question considered for publication in this column, please send it to Moneywise, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. No personal replies can be given by mail or phone. References to investments are not an endorsement or recommendation by this newspaper.

Life insurance-how much, what kind do you need?

By Ed Townsend
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Life insurance is not only a protection but potentially an important part of a person's estate.

The problem is how to have enough but not too much. Not everyone needs insurance. People often overspend, putting into insurance income that could be invested more beneficially elsewhere.

Agents of some major companies say that many people are too glibly when approached by insurance salesmen more interested in making a sale than meeting the needs of their prospects. According to the Insurance Industry, Americans spent about \$43 billion in 1981 on premiums. People need protection — but within reason. And they need to understand that it does not have to come from insurance alone.

In a 1980 study, the Life Insurance Marketing Research Association, a trade group, deplored the confusion among policyholders about the life insurance they held and what they could expect from it. The association's report to the industry said that the more agents tried to explain the complexities of insurance, the more confused prospects became.

Another study made in 1979 for the Federal Trade Commission found that 62 percent of those surveyed in one state, New Jersey, could not tell interviewers what kind of insurance they had — whether it was whole life, some form of term insurance, or a combination of other types of insurance.

Asked about their life insurance, those interviewed were frequently only able to answer: "Sure, I've got life insurance. About \$20,000 worth."

A review of insurance coverage should be an integral part of planning for retirement years, but it should not be limited to those in their 40s and 50s, the ideal time to begin thinking of retirement years. Family needs change year to year. Insurance should be reviewed regularly by all.

Insurers advise that people get out their policies from time to time to read them over carefully. Most people haven't done this since they bought their policy. If you have questions, call your insurer. It is necessary to understand what a policy provides and perhaps more important to know what it doesn't cover.

If you ask about life insurance, be sure you get clear, understandable answers. Generally, agents are responsible and helpful. Some might not be. Be wary of those who say, "You'd be better off switching to this. It will cost you more but it will be worth the difference." Perhaps it will be, but it is always a good idea to shop around.

If you want detailed comparisons of insurance and impartial advice, there are books from the Consumers Union and other such organizations that can be helpful; check the library. Also, your state insurance department might have a useful free pamphlet.

Here are some basics:

- Whole life insurance offers permanent protection. Premiums are usually payable for life and build up a cash value. You can borrow on it to buy paid-up insurance or use it for investments.

- Term insurance covers the insured for a limited time. It is cheaper than whole life. Usually it is not automatically renewable. Medical reexaminations may be required each time. Premium rates rise with age. Term insurance builds up no cash value and often cannot be continued past age 65 or 70.

It is good in young families but in later life it is usually advisable to consider a change.

- Group insurance offered by most employers and under union contracts is term insurance. It terminates when the employee leaves the job but may be converted then to a personal term policy or whole life insurance.

- Renewable term policies have an option allowing holders to renew them without a new medical checkup. Rates will go up each time.

- Convertible term insurance allows a conversion to a whole-life, cash-value policy at any age without a physical. Such a policy is recommended for those in their middle years; switches are often made at or near retirement time.

- Endowment policies provide the holder the face value of the policy in cash after a certain number of years. For example, a policyholder who pays premiums on a \$50,000 endowment policy payable at age 65 would be paid that amount when he or she reaches that age. Should the policyholder pass on before 65, the beneficiary would receive the full amount.

- Combination policies offered by many companies offer some form of term insurance and investment possibilities such as tax-deferred annuities.

It is a good idea to keep these summary — and oversimplified — facts in mind when reviewing policies.

Fact sheet available

Landscaping cut fuel costs

Planting trees and shrubs around your home will help reduce your heating and cooling costs! An unprotected home loses much more heat on a cold windy day than on an equally cold still day. Well located trees and shrubs can intercept the wind and cut your heat loss.

Cold outside air flows in through cracks around foundations and doors and

around windows. Both windbreaks and foundation plantings can cut down this penetrating power of the wind. Windbreaks of two to five rows of trees and shrubs generally provide good protection. Evergreens provide the best protection since their foliage adds to the barrier effect

of heat from a building. In the summer, the same dead air space helps insulate your home from hot outside air, thus reducing the need for air conditioning. For more information on saving energy around your home, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service. A fact sheet entitled, "Landscaping to Cut Fuel Costs" is available upon request. The address is 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742

Foundation plantings close to buildings reduce wind currents that otherwise would chill the outside surfaces and create a "dead air" space which slows the escape

breaks show that windbreaks can reduce winter fuel consumption by 10 — 30 percent. The height and density of trees determine the amount of protection they will provide. A single row of evergreen trees will significantly reduce wind velocity.

In a typical snowy year, an estimated 100,000 avalanches occur in the United States' mountain West. The worst U.S. avalanche buried two snowbound trains near

Briefs

Stevens Pass in Washington in 1910, killing 96 people. The nation's worst risk area for future avalanche disasters is Alaska's capital city, Juneau, National Geographic reports.

The worst U.S. avalanche buried two snowbound trains near



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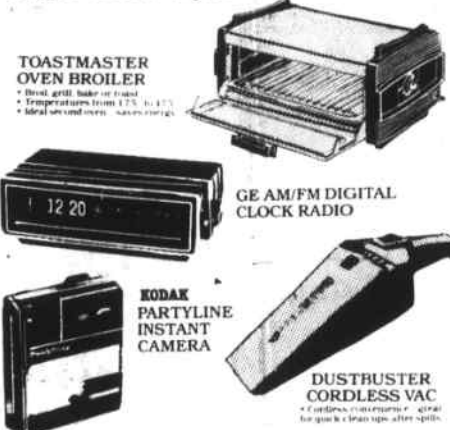
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Coyotes decimate sheep flocks in NE, Rockies

By DAVID F. SALISBURY

To sheepmen like Nick Theos, the coyote is a sneak thief who decimates his flock and survives, even thrives, despite all the traps, guns, and poisons used against it.

To environmentalists like Sara Polenick of the Defenders of Wildlife organization, the coyote is a natural predator that should and can be discouraged from preying on sheep and other livestock by various methods that won't kill coyotes or harm the environment.

These conflicting images swirl just beneath the legal jargon of formal U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearings. At issue: Should the EPA once again allow the use of the powerful poison Compound 1080 against coyotes?

Consumers have no small stake in the debate. Sheep ranchers argue that losses to coyotes add \$200 million to \$400 million a year to the cost of the wool and meat America buys. Environmentalists doubt Compound 1080's effectiveness and say the poison could present a hazard to people and their pets if it is used close to populated areas. They note that the highly adaptable coyotes not only are living on gar-

bage and an occasional cat in Los Angeles suburbs, but they are seen with increasing frequency in the eastern U.S. This has led New England sheep owners, as well as those in the Rocky Mountain states, to agitate for increased protection for their flocks. The EPA's decision is expected this fall.

Compound 1080 is a white, odorless, tasteless poison that resembles powdered sugar. Quantities smaller than one five-hundredth of an ounce are fatal to coyotes, dogs, cats, rodents, eagles, badgers, and a number of other creatures. Compound 1080 was widely used against predators in the 1950s and '60s. Then in 1972, President Nixon signed Executive Order 11643, which banned the use of chemical poisons against predators on public lands. The EPA cancelled 1080's registration as a pesticide.

Last summer the National Woolgrowers Association (NWA) and the National Cattlemen's Association, claiming a state of economic emergency due to coyote-related losses, petitioned the EPA to allow them to use 1080 on an emergency basis. In January, President Reagan rescinded

Executive Order 11643. This cleared the way for possible re-introduction of 1080 in state and federal predator control programs.

According to Dale A. Wade, a wildlife specialist at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in San Angelo, sheepmen lose between 4 to 8 percent of their lambs and 1.5 to 2.5 percent of their ewes yearly to predators. Combined with a fraction of a percent loss among calves, this translates into \$200 million to \$400 million in added costs to consumers. Of the various predators, coyotes are by far the greatest cause of losses, he notes. None of the currently allowed methods of predator control are "consistently effective." And, of additional methods, use of Compound 1080 "appears to offer the greatest promise...for controlling coyotes..."

"Available information from knowledgeable sources indicates that losses have reached a critical stage in many sheep and goat production areas," Dr. Wade says.

"All we're asking...is police protection," adds Mr. Theos, a Colorado sheepman who has served in the state legislature and has acted as a spokesman for NWA. "You know, I could sell my sheep and my ranch, put the money in the bank, and make more at 2 percent interest...and not have to fight coyotes."

Environmental groups and their experts admit times are hard for the nation's sheep ranchers. But they say increasing labor costs, increasing energy and equipment costs, declining use of wool because of synthetic fibers, and growing lamb imports are the primary factors afflicting the industry - not coyotes.

Frederick Wagner, director of the Ecology Center at Utah State University, who helped study the problem for President Nixon, says "At the time there was no convincing evidence that 1080 use alleviated (predation) losses West-wide." Information on coyote population and livestock losses collected since the ban show no clear signs of the poison's effectiveness, he concludes. "I am not skeptical of the reports that sheep losses have gone up since the ban, but they were

already rising in the late 1960s. And even more recently they have fallen," he adds.

A major objection to Compound 1080, says Russell Train, president of the World Wildlife Fund, is that "Compound 1080 is a deadly, non-selective, and thus, ecologically unsound threat to wildlife."

The traditional way to use 1080 against coyotes is to set out meat laced with minute amounts of the poison. Its backers term this as "selective" against coyotes because they are much more sensitive to the poison than other species. However, this sensitivity is measured in terms of the amount of poison it takes to kill an animal of a given weight, so the measure is misleading when applied to smaller animals, the environmentalists point out. Also, the susceptibility of a number of animal species is not well determined, they say. Furthermore, the poison is not destroyed when an animal consumes it, so it can affect other animals that may feed on the coyote bait.

Opponents also hit hard at the potential human hazard that 1080 represents, trotting out witnesses who have been poisoned by the stuff.

In general, environmentalists claim that coyotes are so adaptable and can breed so rapidly that attempting to kill them off is self-defeating. Instead, they advocate other methods, including using more herders, confining ewes during lambing, confining sheep during the night, and using electrified fences, guard dogs, and taste aversion.

In general, they attribute large livestock losses to poor management. They point to examples like that of Theodora Colburn, a PhD zoologist who raised sheep for 15 years without having any problems with coyotes. She and her children ran 100 head of sheep on their 80-acre ranch in western Colorado.

"The ranchers in the area who

grazed sheep on the open range were the ones who had problems (with predators). Our neighbors with small flocks did not," she says.

Those running large sheep outfits are openly disdainful of "shed lambing" of this sort, however. They say that the sheep are not as healthy. They also argue that the environmentalists' alternatives either don't work or are too expensive.

But, says Polenick, "They want 1080 because it is something that the government subsidizes. Alternatives cost the ranchers themselves more money but at taxpayer expense."

Perhaps the most intriguing "alternative" is taste aversion. In the 1970s Dr. Carl Gustavson, now at North Dakota State University, experimented with ways to condition coyotes to avoid sheep and other livestock. Injecting sheep carcasses with lithium chloride, which makes

a coyote immediately ill, will quickly condition the predators to avoid sheep, his experiments showed. However, attempts by FWS researchers to duplicate his research failed. Dr. Gustavson claims that the experiments were done improperly, while FWS experts maintain that "taste aversion" techniques have not been demonstrated.

While U.S. experts have criticized this approach, it has been tested and now is routinely used in Saskatchewan as part of the province's predator control program.

It appears that the sheepmen have the political advantage on the issue. The NWA lobbied extensively for the appointments both of James Watt for Secretary of Interior and Anne Gorsuch for head of EPA.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Genetic research

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health
Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientists from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center tracking after potential cancer genes have found two on a chromosome that's abnormally rearranged in several cancers.

It's the latest report in a burgeoning area of genetic research by scientists seeking the causes of cancer.

So far, about 15 to 20 potential cancer-causing genes have been discovered in various creatures, from fruit flies to man. They were first seen in the mid-1970's in viruses.

There may be more than 100,000 genes in a single cell, each directing the manufacture of one or another body substance. Genes are arranged along chromosomes, which are minute thread-like structures.

Even though each human cell contains the full complement of 46 chromosomes, all the genetic instructions for a complete human being, only a small percentage of genes are turned on in any one cell at any point in its life cycle.

Cancer genes seem to be normal genes. Though scientists do

not know precisely what these genes are responsible for, there is general agreement among experts that potential cancer genes play a role in the growth and proliferation of cells.

The fact that potential cancer genes exist in so many forms of life suggests that their primary functions are so important that they have remained a part of the gene pool virtually throughout evolution, scientists say.

The Sloan-Kettering team led by Dr. William S. Hayward dubbed the suspect cancer genes C-myc and C-mos. Normally, they are located at the precise spots where cancer-related breaks occur in a chromosome known to scientists as number 8.

A Sloan-Kettering report said these breaks in chromosome number 8 have long been associated with a type of blood cancer called acute nonlymphocytic leukemia; Burkitt's lymphoma, which is a lymph cancer generally seen in Africa; other types of lymph tissue malignancies and a hereditary predisposition that leads to kidney cancer.

Scientists suspect that potential cancer genes — known as oncogenes — may go haywire when they are

altered in some way by radiation or a cancer-causing chemical or virus.

Dr. Hayward and his coworkers think it is possible that a cell may become malignant when a potential cancer gene is re-inserted into a very active part of the genetic material, possibly one of the areas responsible for the production of antibodies used in the body's disease defense system.

At present, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering team is investigating that possibility.

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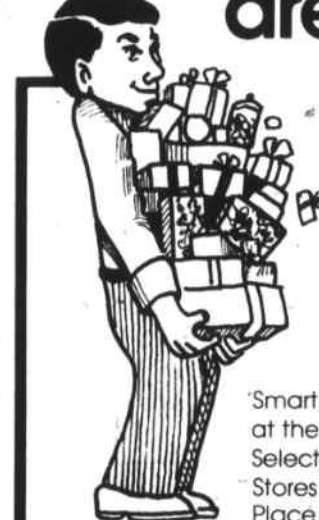
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Computer meteorology invades broadcast news

BOSTON (UPI) — Computers are invading broadcast news with the frequency of aspiring broadcast journalists. Accordingly, a technology revolution in TV news — and weather — is under way.

Some newsrooms are already computer-

assisted. On-scene reporters easily enter stories using terminals that are linked to producers, teleprompters, art departments and news archives back at the station. It's fast and efficient.

News specialists are becoming prevalent with doctors, lawyers

weather reports, and economists joining news staffs to report on subjects within their area of expertise. One of those specialists is the meteorologist — whose specialty is in a field where stations usually employ computers first.

Today's weather

programs increasingly require not only a knowledgeable person, but also more sophisticated equipment. A TV station wouldn't use home movie cameras to support its reporters just as it wouldn't give a thermometer to a physics major and expect accurate

Radar, teletypes, shortwave radio, weather facsimile mapping machines and satellite receivers are as important as today's minicams and mobile microwave links. Why? Because weather is important to the public.

In fact, weather ranks as one of the top 10 national news stories every year. In a world intimately linked by air travel, business dealings and transplanted relatives, viewers want to know why, how and where weather has an impact on them.

Illustrating real-time information and future weather motion is important in presenting a comprehensible weather picture. Radar and satellites collect the information. But weather maps are just so much spaghetti without proper interpretation.

Enter computer graphics. The WBZ weather office, for instance, has been utilizing computers for about four years. This has been only "off air." Increasing demand for weather information, plus greater data flow, dictated expansion of our formerly one-man operation. Two meteorologists now cover weekday mornings and evenings and a third covers the weekends. Without a terminal linking us to a weather computer, the job would be unmanageable.

Recently, we added another system. The Colorgraphics Liveline computer. This is linked by phone lines with a private weather data company, Weather Services

22,800 calls

Statewide counseling service

In its first three years of operation, the Parental Stress Line, a 24-hour statewide telephone counseling service, has helped prevent cases of child abuse by handling more than 22,800 calls from parents in Massachusetts who feel overwhelmed by their children. Residents in 300 of the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth have called the toll-free number 1-800-632-8188, and numerous calls from parents in at least 30 other states

have also been received. Trained volunteers staff the Line around the clock, listening to and talking with frustrated parents who call for support in dealing with their children in their efforts to prevent child abuse.

Two notable facts characterize the first three years of the Line's service: (1.) Thirty-four percent of the calls come from households where potential or actual abuse is occurring.

This includes physical, emotional and sexual abuse as well as neglect. The slogan, "Before you do anything to your child, do something for yourself," has encouraged the call for help before the abuse takes place; (2.) Ninety-five percent of the calls emanate directly from the person who is experiencing the problem, rather than a third party source. Fifty-five percent of the calls are from mothers, ten percent

are from fathers and seven percent are from children. Sixteen percent of the calls are from adults experiencing other life stresses and six percent are from neighbors, friends and relatives who are concerned about other families.

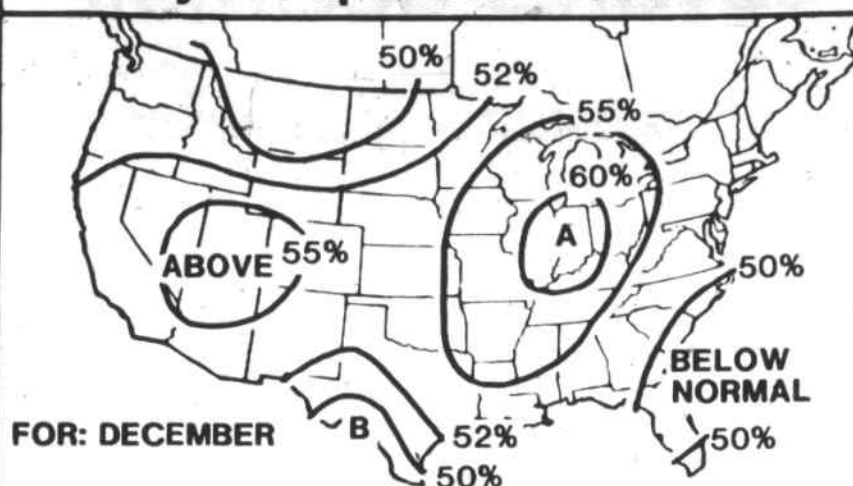
WHERE DID WE GET THAT TERM?

Q. "Pennsylvania Grade" motor oil is widely advertised. What is it?



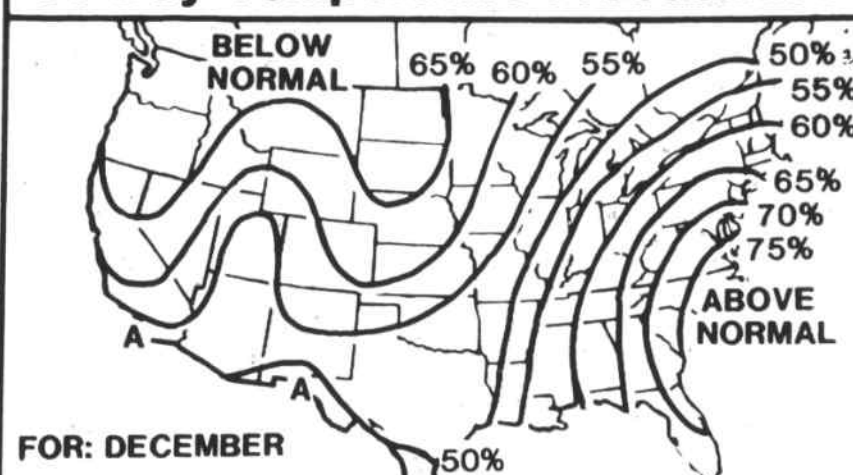
A. Pennsylvania Grade oil is a term associated with an organization of marketers of lubricants manufactured from a crude oil produced in Pennsylvania and West Virginia called Pennsylvania Grade Oil. Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association members, say experts at Gulf Oil, are allotted a permit number and the right by the association to display the emblem called the "Pennsylvania Grade Emblem" which carries the guarantee that the oil is made up 100% of Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil. The guarantee does not include the element of quality.

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NOAA-Climate Analysis Center

30 Day Temperature Probabilities



Percentages indicate probabilities of temperatures occurring above or below seasonal norms
NOAA-Climate Analysis Center

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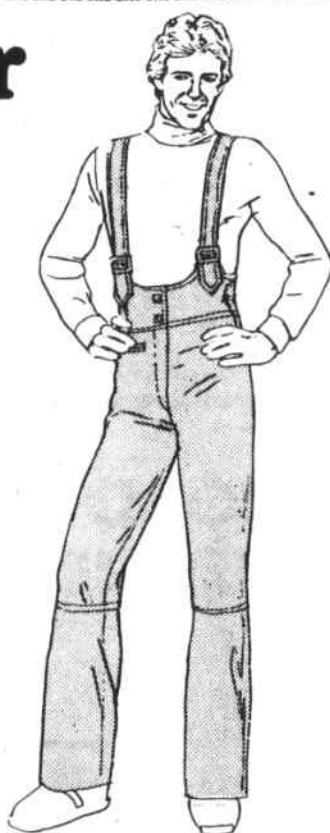
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memory. An electronic tablet and pen are connected to the computer. Arrows or explanatory information can be electronically drawn on the computer maps. Even animated cartoons can be added to illustrate meteorological principles.

Mid-western snow storms are illustrated with flakes in varying colors over the affected states. Torment Texas rains, as seen by local radar, paint the Lone Star state in colors denoting the intensity of the storm. In each frame, a focal point is achieved so that viewers are not inundated with irrelevant or confusing information.

Despite the advantages of electronic graphics, the television industry has to be aware of overdoing it. Bells, whistles and Mickey Mouse on weather programs would force the essential information into a subordinate role.

Other concerns over the new technology exist, as well. Weather and news offices are being filled with sensitive electronic components. They work best in a clean environment, which is not typical of a TV newsroom with its coffee spills, dust and

static electrical discharges that can cause total computer failure. Back-up systems using hand-drawn maps must still be no farther than a snowball throw away. Computer graphics are still in their infancy. It is imperative that broadcasters learn to use and not abuse their potential. A particular concern is

that every station may look the same if and when software companies offer easily added graphics and other programs. Some stations will, no doubt, acquiesce to nationwide cloning of format and display. But today and tomorrow, initiative, intellect and creativity should still guide the tool that sculpts the program.

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Tips on Dining with Kids

By Deborah Churchman

In the average household, 6.9 meals a week are eaten away from home, says a survey conducted for "Restaurants and Institutions," a trade publication for the food-service industry. For today's working couples, it seems, grabbing a burger after work has become a pleasant way of life.

Grabbing it with your kids may be another matter altogether. While some young children genuinely enjoy restaurants with their colorful straws and dependable foods, others save their most heinous behavior for the institution high chairs at the end of the day.

With a little advance planning, you may be able to prevent these 6.9 meals from turning into 6.9 catastrophes. Here are some suggestions:

Babies and toddlers. As always with this age group, you need equipment. Tote along a paper bag filled with a large bib, a bottle or training cup (filled at home or at the restaurant), a piece of soft fruit or a few crackers or cereal pieces, a damp rag in a plastic bag, and a favorite toy. This last item tends to mutate into a missile your child can use for bombarding your meal, so only bring items you think the tot may actually play with first.

The food and drink should keep your child occupied until your food arrives (maybe longer!), but then you need to be inventive. Show him how to tear napkins or use straws as drum sticks. Then there's the tour of the restaurant, the rest room, and the parking lot.

Then there's carryout.

Young children. These youngsters will probably enjoy helping you order the food, and they like talking about the pictures of potential dinners on the wall or the menus. What looks good? What looks "yucky"?

A noise-prevention kit, consisting of a few plastic figures (to be hidden around the ketchup bottles and sugar bowl), or a book of mazes, or dot-to-dot drawings, and a pencil may give you time to talk with

Parent & child

your spouse before the food arrives. If you have two young children, they might enjoy playing card games together.

Restaurants have other built-in preventative for kids, such as:

• **Sugar cubes.** These can be converted to dice with a pen, putting one dot on one side; six dots on the opposite side; and two, three, four, and five dots around the side.

Just trying to figure out the number of dots on one die is enough of a challenge for a very young child, but those more experienced in math can try adding the dots on two, three, or four sugar-cube dice thrown at once; multiplying (two dice); and seeing who can roll the highest number, the lowest number, or a number that is a multiple of two or three.

• **Toothpicks.** Grab a dozen as you walk in, and ask the kids to make a pentagon, a hexagon, an octagon. How many sticks do each require? Try making everyone's initials, the word "no," the word "yes," all the letters of the alphabet (one at a time),

the numbers up to 100. You have to pay attention during all this, but it keeps them quiet.

If you can get the toothpicks away from your child, put them in a pile and hide six in your hand. Then ask how many you took away from the pile of 12, and see if the child can figure it out. Take turns. You can vary the number in the original pile — try two piles of six, or a pile of eight. How many different problems can you make up?

• **Straws.** Here's how to make a "snake" that grows, using a straw cover: Carefully tear the top of the paper cover, and scrunch the cover evenly down to the bottom of a straw. This is your snake. Now, use the straw to get a little liquid from your water glass (any liquid will do), and drizzle it, one drop at a time, on the snake. It should start to grow.

• **Older children.** This age group is rarely a problem, but if you have a particularly long wait, here are some suggestions:

• **Menus.** Give the child some paper and a pencil, or a pocket calculator (if you carry one) and ask him to figure out the total price of your meal, including tax, if appropriate. What is the average price? Who came closest to ordering the average price? What should you leave as a tip?

If the math seems overwhelming, ask him to pick out the most and least expensive items on the menu. How does he think the restaurant decided on that price?

Menus are often treasure-troves of adjectives and adverbs. Ask your child to find the most adjective-laden description.

Are all of those terms necessary? Which are the most unnecessary (our favorite is "country-grown")? Can he compose a more straightforward description? An awful description of a favorite food ("ground-up meat placed between two chemical-laden buns with limp lettuce and tired tomatoes," for instance)? A delicious description of a disliked food ("succulent liver...")?

• **Decor.** Restaurants must choose furnishings that soothe their customers, stimulate their appetites, and stand up to hard wear. What does your child think of the color scheme? The pictures? The tables and chairs? Why were they chosen? What would he change, if he could? What would an ideal restaurant look like? What food would it serve? Where would it be located?

• **Careers.** How many different kinds of jobs are involved in running a restaurant? What kinds of work are done in each of these? Is it the kind of work he or she would enjoy? What are the problems and advantages of working in a restaurant? Who does the most work? Who is paid the most?

Finally, if you're truly desperate, here are three lifesavers to try with kids over two years old:

• **The Quiet Game.** See who can be quiet the longest.

• **The Chewing Game.** See if you can chew each bite 20 times (or 10 times, if your child can count that high).

• **The Trash Man.** See if you can stack all the trash on one tray so it doesn't fall.

A Monday column



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Wife affected more

Is social security fairer to Sam than Sue?

By Peter Grier

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Washington

Social security is living in the past.

While women march to work in record numbers and traditional families become more scarce, the social security system still distributes benefits as if housewife-and-breadwinner households were the norm. Many women and two-salary couples thus feel the system treats them unfairly.

The report of the National Commission on Social Security Reform (NCSRR), due Jan. 1, will contain a section stressing the importance of modernizing social security to reflect the social change of the last 30 years, commission members say. But the system's formidable financial problems will make it difficult for Congress to consider the issue immediately.

"It's imperative that we recognize that social security places many women at a great disadvantage," says former US Rep. Martha Keyes, an NCSRR member.

Social security was founded in 1935, when the work of most married women revolved around cleaning, cooking, shopping, and picking up after the children. In 1940, both husband and wife worked in only 3 of every 20 families.

Benefits were thus structured to reflect that most families had one breadwinner and one dependent spouse. Single retirees received a basic benefit; married retirees were paid the same base pension, plus an extra half-share.

But the typical family has changed tremendously since the days of the New Deal, with the most obvious difference being the flood of women into the work force. Today, both husband and wife work in more than half of US households.

The basic distribution of social security benefits, however, hasn't been altered. It's still suited to the era of Harry Truman, saddle shoes, and "Father Knows Best" — making the system relatively unfair to many working couples.

Unless husband and wife make close to the same amount of money, found the 1979 Advisory Council on Social Security, a two-salary couple will draw less from social security than a one-salary couple with the same total earnings.

The wife is typically the spouse directly affected, as most employed wives work part-time or at low-paying jobs to supplement their husband's income.

Another social change — a divorce rate that has doubled since 1950 — has affected the retirement-income prospects of many women. Divorced wives are entitled to no social security benefits unless they have worked long enough to earn them, or unless the marriage lasted at least 10 years. But two-thirds of all divorces now occur before the 10-year cutoff.

The commission, at its November meeting, agreed to include in its report a section recognizing the importance of women's issues. It will recommend no sweeping reforms, however, as it has no time to study the area in depth, according to NCSRR chairman Alan Greenspan.

Previous social security study panels have urged more specific action.

The 1979 Advisory Council on Social Security, for instance, spent more time on women's issues than any other topic. A

majority of the council recommended Congress consider "earnings sharing," under which each partner in a marriage would be credited with half the couple's combined earnings, regardless of who actually earned what.

Earnings sharing, say its proponents, recognizes the fact that marriage is an economic partnership. It would treat one-earner and two-earner couples equally, and give many divorced women better social security coverage, they say.

But, depending on how such a program was designed, it could cost up to \$3 billion a year more than the current system. Many divorced men would find their future benefits slashed.

Other, narrower, possible solutions to women's issues include changing the social security system to allow working mothers credit for up to 10 child-care years, and labeling

social security benefit credits as "property" to be divided at divorce.

But Congress, occupied by social security's daunting financial difficulties, has lately had little inclination to address questions of equity within the retirement system.

Proponents say they don't expect earnings sharing to progress much this year. They claim it will be a more visible political issue in 1984 or '85, after social security's financial house is put in order. Earnings sharing realistically could be phased in during the 1990s, say proponents, when social security's projected surplus could help absorb any extra cost.

"It's going to take a while to get something like this passed," admits NCSRR member Fuller.

Wildlife Federation

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Puffins nesting along Maine's rocky coast, cougars prowling the Western mountains, horned lark chicks squawking in their Midwestern prairie nest, and caribou reigning over the Alaskan tundra — this is a sampling of America's wildlife.

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Travel through the Northeast with Reeve Brown, who writes of the cold winters, farmers, fishermen, birds and other wildlife that have become part of this region's "enduring image." Thomas Allen takes us through the South, from the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River to the Great Smoky Mountains, the Outer Banks and the Everglades. Come upon raccoons, black bears, wild turkeys and alligators — all inhabitants of an area that the author calls one of "luxuriance and rich variety."

Move on through the Midwest with writer Robert Carr to a snowy Michigan farmyard, a hot Kansas wheatfield and a shimmering cattail marsh — through "this vast expanse of forest and prairie" that feeds a nation, houses great cities and still has room for wildlife. Author David Robinson takes us to the Grand Tetons, Bryce Canyon and elsewhere in the Mountain States, home of grazing elk and floating swans, stealthy bobcats and wary partridges, mountain wildflowers and strutting sagebrushes that make this region "a feast for nature lovers."

From the wind-swept plains of Oklahoma and Texas, to the

deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, discover the animals and plants of the Southwest as Wayne Barrett shares his encounters with the area's Gila monsters, bighorn sheep and snowy egrets. David Sumner travels through the Pacific States to see their whales, wild horses, and tule elk — wildlife residents of "rich forests and great valleys, high peaks, and bright deserts."

Lush, tropical Hawaii is called "paradise" by Reeve Brown, who describes the spectacular plant life and unique birds of the islands. And Boyd Norton writes of Alaska, "the quintessence of wilderness, wildlife and scenery in America," and home of the brown bear, the Walrus and the Dall sheep.

Concluding each regional chapter in America's Wildlife Sampler is an "Almanac," providing a homespun collection of wildlife lore, recipes, weather wisdom, and American humor native to the area.

Need a recipe for pumpkin scones? Wonder why the best time to see some wildlife is during the dark of the moon? Ever heard of the mystical wails from Santa Barbara Island that once terrorized crewmen heading through those coastal waters?

The Sampler — its rich text, its "Almanacs" and its spectacular photographs — answers those questions and more. This book is a chance to discover the distinctive wildlife and landscapes of every region of the country — a chance to celebrate America.

America's Wildlife Sampler is available for \$14.95, plus \$1.55 per order for handling, before January 1 (\$16.95 thereafter) from the National Wildlife Federation, 19867 NG, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Even though they can't talk about them, cats and dogs do have dreams. Scientific studies show that when these animals first go to sleep they fall into a quiet state — and then start to dream. While dreaming, dogs are more active than cats. They are probably acting out exciting or frightening experiences, such as chasing rabbits or fighting other dogs, National Geographic World magazine says. Cats may simply twitch, move their paws, or meow softly.

Move on through the Midwest with writer Robert Carr to a snowy Michigan farmyard, a hot Kansas wheatfield and a shimmering cattail marsh — through "this vast expanse of forest and prairie" that feeds a nation, houses great cities and still has room for wildlife. Author David Robinson takes us to the Grand Tetons, Bryce Canyon and elsewhere in the Mountain States, home of grazing elk and floating swans, stealthy bobcats and wary partridges, mountain wildflowers and strutting sagebrushes that make this region "a feast for nature lovers."

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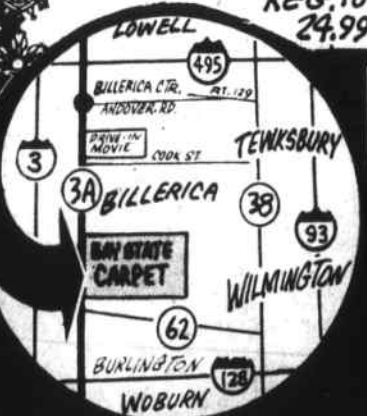
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Wage subsidies impact

An evaluation of the effectiveness of a recent federal employment tax credit suggests that wage subsidies have little impact on employment according to an article in the latest issue of the New England Economic Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The wage subsidy evaluated was the New Jobs Tax Credit (NJTC) available in 1977 and 1978 to all firms that expanded their work forces. The author of the article, Robert Tannenwald, an economist at the Bank, estimated that the NJTC cost the government between \$14,000 and \$23,000 per job created. By comparison, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that in 1979 public service employment programs, such as CETA, cost the government between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year. Cost per job created is only one of several criteria by which the two job creation strategies should be evaluated.

According to extensive surveys and interviews conducted by the author, the NJTC failed to live up to the expectations of its architects because firms generally gear their levels of employment to the demand for their products, rather than small changes in their labor costs. The complexity of the New Jobs Tax Credit and the tendency of employers to perceive taxation and operations as unrelated, also reduced the program's effectiveness, according to Tannenwald, and the fact that the credit was implemented through the tax system further diluted its impact. The value of jobs tax credits available to an employer depended on his annual profits and eligibility for other tax benefits, the author says, and consequently, the employer frequently could not evaluate the value of his subsidy until well into the taxable year, after his hiring plans had already been set.



By Sally Tager

Fitzwilliam, N.H.

When winds grow cold and Friday evenings smell of snow, thoughts of a weekend at a country inn come to mind; those thoughts that have been warming hearts for centuries.

They're a symbol for hospitality, an oasis of safety where travelers spend the night and townspeople gather when the village green is dark and wet. In New England, as in many other areas, the country inn has become part of its tradition.

Here in New Hampshire, the Fitzwilliam Inn has been dispensing hospitality since 1796, when it was a stagecoach stop between Boston and Montreal.

Those narrow roads outside its front door were once major thoroughfares, but today vacationers and commercial travelers are glad to find the road historic, but the traffic minimal. In fact, cars are quickly parked behind the inn to keep such modern reminders out of sight.

The village of Fitzwilliam looks as though it is kept wrapped in tissue paper between your visits, or as Brigadoon reappears once every 100 years to keep it from being touched by "progress."

Its 1,700 citizens live in perfect examples of early New England architecture, many of the white houses grouped around the village green, and the Fitzwilliam Inn sedately overlooks them all.

Barbara and Charles Wallace, owners for the past 10 years, searched for six months before this gem with 23 rooms came on the market. Then they settled in with their three generations of family to dispense year-round entertainment for the guests.

With special attention paid to all the seasons, they have such pleasant traditions as the plum pudding served on Christmas Eve, which is prepared by Charles's 84-year-old mother.

Whole families have spent their holidays at the Fitzwilliam Inn. One grandfather invites all his children and grandchildren, an impressive number that few private homes could contain graciously.

The most energetic can go cross-country skiing or hiking on the inn's trails, while those in search of peace and quiet can find a corner to read a book.

But everybody eats... and very well, although both Wallaces make modest claims about the cuisine.

"We make no pretense of having a gourmet kitchen," Charles said. "Most of our food is simple American fare."

What he doesn't mention is that the dining rooms are filled for every meal with neighbors from the Monadnock region as well as guests at the inn.

It is wise to make reservations for dinner. "Simple American fare" seems to be what everybody wants to eat.

A professional chef is the core of the kitchen. But Barbara Wallace bakes the bread and makes the desserts each day. These too, she insists, have the flavor of the country.

Her pumpkin bread is a traditional Fitzwilliam Inn recipe, and during the holidays she adds a pound of fresh cranberries chopped coarsely in the blender for a touch of festivity.

"The tartness of the unsweetened fruit works well with the rich flavor of the pumpkin," she says.

Fruit cobbles are another specialty, with a topping made from her own dried muffin mix enriched with walnuts and enough melted butter to make it crumbly.

At a country inn, guests are sure to take their breakfast seriously. They find a vat of hot cereal ready in cold weather, countless combinations of eggs, bacon, sausages, and French toast - given a nice flavor with grated orange or lemon rind - and always made with French bread.

"Well, lunch is lunch," Barbara says in a modest tone, but then she goes on to describe a generous range of dishes from homemade soups to three varieties of omelet. Recently a group of vegetarians made reservations and a vegetable quiche was added to the menu.

Dinner includes most all-time favorites, steaks and chops, chicken and fish, and each day of the week has its own special - perhaps roast lamb or corned beef - and Sunday is always prime rib of beef.

Then on Monday, the Fitzwilliam Inn kitchen does what

most home cooks would do with a wealth of prime beef bones. It tosses them into the soup kettle.

"That's why our onion soup tastes so good," Barbara says.

Many of the public rooms are given over to serving food or its preparation. Even the glassed-in porch that was previously used only in warm weather has been winterized to accommodate the flow of people coming for lunch or dinner.

The front of the inn is bisected by a center hall with two lounges on either side, each filled with a potpourri of old furniture and accessories, leather-bound books, old china, botanical prints in profusion, and a homey collection of old Oriental rugs.

In the smaller of the two rooms is a black and white television set. "Someone may want to see a special program," Charles Wallace said. "It's the only TV in the place, but we do have seven fireplaces."

On the two floors above, the third generously studded with dormers, the 23 rooms have been freshly wallpapered and painted, just yesterday from the fresh look of them. Each is different, with an eclectic collection of furniture, and about half of them have private baths.

"When we first moved here," Wallace said, "the community didn't consider the inn a part of their lives. We set out to encourage them to drop in often, and conversely, we became active members in the town of Fitzwilliam."

The town had no bank, so Charles arranged with a bank in Keene to perform simple transactions such as deposits and withdrawals, using the telephone and bank computer.

Another texture the Wallaces have added is music. Barbara was on the faculty of the New England Conservatory in Boston before taking on the life of an innkeeper, and she organizes a classical concert with professional musicians who come up for the day.

"Everybody in the family but me is musical," Charles said. "My youngest son, who is a jazz trumpeter, has come back to help us here, and he invites other jazz musicians to join him on Wednesday night for a jam session that is open to the public."

Fitzwilliam, as beautiful as a village can be, still reflects the New England talent for survival. It began as a farming center, which turned out to be a mistake, because there is so much granite beneath the soil. The major industry then became the making of small wooden objects such as clothespins, but ultimately the town fathers faced facts and began quarrying granite. Cars and better roads made it the perfect suburb for Keene after World War II, and now it has a large population of retirees.

The approach on narrow roads is through dense forests graced with ponds and lakes. "It's sometimes called the Forgotten Corner of New Hampshire," Wallace said, "and also 'Currier and Ives' country." That makes it a perfect place to stay in any season of the year.

Some think to have an inn and run it well is to lead the good life, but it isn't easy and takes much more than mere yearning.

Charles Wallace is a graduate of Cornell's hotel school

and was for several years manager at the Wellesley Club, Wellesley, Mass., and later was manager at Boston's Harvard Club, before buying the inn.

Each Christmas season at the Fitzwilliam Inn, carols are sung around the piano, and on Christmas Eve a generous portion of plum pudding made from Elsie Wallace's mother's recipe.

Here is the recipe in original form, with additional instructions below the ingredients. Also, the recipe for Barbara Wallace's pumpkin bread with fresh cranberries.

"This is the way the original pudding recipe reads," Elsie Krieg Wallace wrote, "but read all the suggestions and directions before you start."

Plum Pudding Fitzwilliam Inn

1 quart stale bread, broken into pieces
Milk or water
1 cup molasses
1 cup flour
1 cup seeded raisins
1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and saleratus
Pinch of salt

1. Break up the bread in a large bowl or kettle and slowly add water, all the while squeezing the water through the bread. Use only just enough to moisten the bread thoroughly.

2. Measure and sift dry ingredients. Add a little flour to the raisins so they don't stick together and will be more evenly distributed. Then add them to the dry ingredients.

3. Squeeze as much water out of the bread as you can and discard. Add the molasses. Mix well. I like to use a wooden spoon. Add the other ingredients and mix well.

Saleratus is the same as baking soda, so regular baking soda may be used instead.

The pudding may be poured into a two-quart tube steamer with a tight lid and the steamer set in a kettle of water. The kettle must have a well-fitting lid, too, to keep in the steam.

It may be put in a regular square or oblong cake pan. In that case, set the dish of pudding in another dish of water and cover loosely with foil.

Bake about 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F. - don't hurry it. Water may have to be replenished in the bottom pan. I do this by using a flower-watering can with a long spout - the kind used for your houseplants - so as to disturb the pudding as little as possible.

Hot Sauce for the pudding

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in a little water
1 teaspoon vanilla or 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Combine in a saucepan and let come to a boil and thicken a little.

Holiday Pumpkin Bread

4 large eggs
3 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup water
1 pound fresh cranberries
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

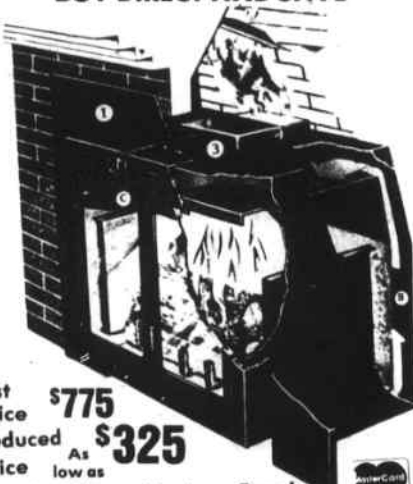
Beat eggs and gradually beat in sugar. Stir in oil and pumpkin. Pick over cranberries, combine with water in container of a blender, and chop coarsely. Add to pumpkin mixture.

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Combine the two mixtures well and turn into 3 greased loaf pans, 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches.

Bake in a preheated 350 degrees F. oven for 1 hour, or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool on a rack 10 minutes. Turn out of the pans and cool completely.

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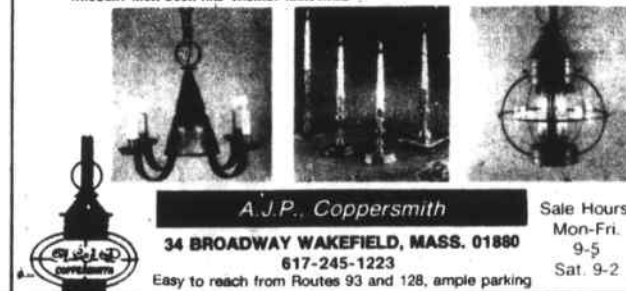
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RECORD REVIEW

Bruce Springsteen's stark marketplace

By DAN KENNEDY

Bruce Springsteen, to his legion of followers, has always been a kind of rock and roll messiah, even the logical heir to his idol Elvis's throne as "The King." And with Springsteen's blend of masterful songwriting, gritty

singing, funky guitar playing and leadership of one of the greatest rock and roll bands to ever take a stage — the E Street Band — the hype has often been justified.

That's why his new album, "Nebraska," is such a shock. Instead of rock and roll, we get 10 eerie portraits of the dark side of

the American dream, all of them accompanied only by Springsteen on guitar (acoustic except for one song), harmonica and one or two unobtrusive thrusts of synthesizer.

By now, the story of the making of "Nebraska" is familiar to most Springsteen fans — he wrote the songs and recorded them at home on a four-track cassette machine so he could play them for the E Street Band. The band listened, played — and Springsteen didn't like the results. Instead, he thought the stark, barren sound of his home recording was more effective. Except for the addition of some subtle overdubbing to improve the quality, "Nebraska" is that rough rehearsal tape, down to every snap, crackle and pop.

If the description sounds like a radical step for a rock and roll star to take, listening to the album confirms it. Springsteen has made the boldest move of any major pop musician in at least a decade. Only Bob Dylan's switch from folk music to rock in the mid-'60s and John Lennon's primal scream-influenced "Plastic Ono Band" (1970) rank with "Nebraska" as uncompromising departures from the norm.

Of course, Springsteen is not emerging totally unscathed from this digression. Although "Nebraska" is selling well nationally — within striking distance of No. 1 — radio stations aren't touching it. And it remains to be seen how he will handle its material in concert. Yet "Nebraska" contains at least half a dozen instant classics, and

ranks easily with Springsteen's best work.

The title song, with which the album opens, is especially harrowing. It's about mass murderer Charles Starkweather, and the song, sung with Starkweather as narrator, lays out a tale of horror in a few descriptive lines. After describing his and his girlfriend's drive through the West, in which he "killed everything in my path," he sings: "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we did; At least for a little while sir me and her we had us some fun." For the jury, which has sentenced him to die, he sings by way of explanation: "They wanted to know why I did what I did; Well sir I guess there's just a meanness in this world."

But there's a lot more to "Nebraska" than the title song. "Johnny 99," about an unemployed auto worker who gets drunk and kills a store clerk, unleashes a fury of power, and proves that Springsteen and his acoustic guitar can muster more energy than 10 REO Speedwagons or Rainbows. "Highway Patrolman" is about a police officer who literally lets his brother get away with murder and tries, not too convincingly, to justify it; it's a sad, sympathetic portrait of the officer. "State Trooper," with its ominous guitar rhythms, threatens psychotic danger: "Maybe you got a kid maybe you got a pretty wife, the only thing that I got's been botherin' me my whole life; Mister state trooper please don't stop me." "My Father's House," which sounds like an ancient folk song, is a particularly moving tale of the rift between fathers and sons; Springsteen has mined this vein before, but never so deeply.

Fortunately, Springsteen hasn't lost his optimism. "Open All Night," the only electric song on the album, is an upbeat tale of a man driving all night to see his girlfriend, and "Reason To Believe," despite the gruesome situations it depicts, maintains a sense of humor.

In a sense, "Nebraska" isn't all that different from previous Springsteen albums. The imagery still primarily consists of fast cars, endless highways and lost souls traveling those highways in a vain attempt to justify their existence.

What's new about "Nebraska" is its sense of life on the edge, underscored by the rough, lonely sound of harmonica and guitar, the homely lines repeated from song to song and the simple, classic melodies. "Nebraska" is likely to be one of Springsteen's most revered records in years to come. Rating: 5.

This year marks Springsteen's 10th year as a recording artist. This is as good a time as any to look back over his career. His record company, Columbia, has treated him well — unlike many other fine musicians, all his albums are still in print. Let's take a capsule look at each of them:

"Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." (1972): Moderately successful folk rock produced, against Springsteen's wishes, to sound like the second coming of Dylan. Despite some dreck, there

are a few gems: "Spirits In the Night," "Growin' Up" and "For You." Rating: 3.

"The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle" (1973): Like Rodney Dangerfield, this album doesn't get no respect. Critics have assailed it for years for its alleged poor production and lack of focus. Don't you believe it for a minute — this album stands with Springsteen's finest work. It explores a rich Latin rock-jazz hybrid which he unfortunately has never tapped again, and contains some of the most energetic ensemble playing heard on any '70s pop album. Side two, a three-song suite ("Incident On 57th Street," "Rosalita" and "New York Serenade"), is an unrecognized masterpiece. Rating: 5.

"Born To Run" (1975): This is the album that put Springsteen on the covers of Time and Newsweek, and it's no wonder the sound is stripped-down, revved-up rock and roll, produced with a Phil Spector-ish flourish, with every song a classic. From the opening strains of "Thunder Road" to the incredible "Jungleland," which contains influences ranging from the Beatles to the Who, "Born To Run" really can't be described; it must be heard. Rating: 5.

(Rating system: 5 - outstanding, a masterpiece; 4 - good, far superior to the average record; 3 - fair, worth a listen; 2 - poor, competent but uninspired; 1 - unlistenable garbage.)

Who's ahead?

Here's a quick quiz.

1. Which country has the world's most productive work force?

☐ Japan ☐ U.S.A.

2. Which country spends the most for research and development?

☐ Japan ☐ U.S.A.

3. Which country exported more goods last year than any other in the world?

☐ Japan ☐ U.S.A.

Some of the smartest business executives in America might fail this test. They might answer "Japan" to all three questions. After all, Japan's gains in these areas have been impressive, as has their press.

But in fact, points out Motorola, Inc., the space-age electronics company, recent Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show real gross domestic product per employed person — the national measure of productivity of Japan behind the United States by 31%.

As for research and development, National Science Foundation figures show that the United States spends three times more than Japan spends.

In exports, the International Trade Statistics Yearbook shows that even in manufactured goods alone U.S. exports have a dollar value about 39% greater than exports from Japan.

So Japan may be gaining, but it hasn't beaten America. In many areas, Japanese industry hasn't even caught up, which is not to say that the challenge from Japan is a hollow one. It is real.

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Financially Speaking
by Gene Fortin

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Kelly Tires

Health for the holidays

Holidays are meant to be times to enjoy and they bring a lot of fun for most people. However, they can be disturbing to some — both mentally and physically.

It's not all of us who are fortunate to have families with which to spend the holidays. This lack of families or friends during the period may contribute to feelings of isolation leading to loneliness. Loneliness can be viewed as a necessary part of human condition or as a product of an imperfect social environment — as in this case.

This holiday loneliness may lead to mental illnesses. For instance, one may resort to excessive use of alcohol as a solution to overcome the loneliness. Incidentally, this individual will be forgetting the effects

of alcohol on his health.

Physiologically, alcohol depresses part of the brain, nerves, muscles, including heart muscles, and many other body tissues. Mentally, it may be a cause of depression — which we all know may become a chronic condition.

What then is there for people to do to prevent these conditions? First, one should learn to think positive, that is, exploring one's inner self in a growth producing way, and stop viewing oneself as being alone. Second, one can reach out to others and make some friends with whom to spend the holidays.

Summarily, use the time as a period to improve your mental awareness. Holidays are meant to be pleasant times, so relax and enjoy them.

Britons turned off by more TV channels to tune in

By Alexander MacLeod

London British television viewers are being given more programs to choose from... but they don't seem to be in any hurry to tune in.

Take the example of "Channel 4." The first new TV channel in Britain for 18 years, it was launched amid a hoopla of excited publicity. Today, after nearly a month of operation, it appears to be losing rather than gaining viewers, and advertisers are worried.

After claiming 6 percent of the viewing audience in its first week, the new channel is having to battle to keep 5 percent. One executive was reported as saying that one unnamed program had achieved a zero rating among viewers, meaning that fewer than half a million people bothered to watch it.

Press critics have attacked the channel's alleged lack of professionalism and its preference for extended items of apparently limited interest. Early schedules included lengthy segments on women's liberation, the rights of blacks and Asians, and other serious issues. High among its intended drawcards was an hour-long in-depth news bulletin every evening.

Viewers responded unenthusiastically. They seemed instead to prefer TV screenings of old movies and light entertainment.

All of which has prompted other program makers to think again about a variety of other new TV projects about to be launched.

Coming up early in the new year will be Britain's first exposure to breakfast television — to be launched by commercial television. The project is headed by former Amba-

sador to Washington Peter Jay. His station will be staffed by some of the most famous TV performers in Britain, including interviewer-comedian David Frost and the country's first woman newscaster, Angela Rippon.

But after the Channel 4 slump, Mr. Jay is getting some hard questions from potential advertisers.

The BBC is also planning its own noncommercial breakfast program — and insisting that it is fairly confident that it can gain and retain a sizable breakfast audience.

Britons' apathetic reception of Channel 4 has another group worried: cable TV companies. An official report has recommended early introduction of cable television, but cable companies planning to enter what they hoped would be a lucrative field now are expressing some concern.

Their main fear is that British audiences are unusually settled in their habits. A TV license in Britain costs about \$100. For that sum, viewers can watch two BBC noncommercial channels and now two commercial channels as well. Access to cable will cost much more, and there are growing doubts as to whether Britons will be willing to finance such home entertainment when they seem reasonably satisfied with the present range of choice.

Similarly, a slackening off is now expected in the BBC's enthusiasm for TV reception direct from orbiting satellites. The advent of the commercial Channel 4, plus the promise of breakfast TV and expectations that cable television would be popular, had previously led the BBC to plan for satellite reception before the end of the decade.

Cold Winter-

Squirrels are storing nuts higher!

Squirrels, those reportedly dependable predictors of an approaching freeze, are storing their winter supply of nuts higher in trees than in previous years.

If the squirrels and all other, more scientific forecasters are correct, this winter could be one of the coldest of this century — 10 degrees below normal in some sections of the country.

The Insurance Information Institute says it's more important than ever before that people using wood burning stoves as a primary or secondary source of home heating exercise all the proper precautions to make sure that their lives and property will remain safe.

Since 1976-77, when the use of wood burning stoves started to soar as home owners sought an alternative to rising heating oil prices, there has been a steady rise in the number of residential fires caused by wood stoves as well as an increase in people killed and injured.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), 112,000 fires in 1980 were caused by solid fuel burning heating equipment, resulting in the death of 350 persons. Both figures represent an increase of approximately 60 percent over the prior year. And, while figures for 1981 are not yet available, CPSC estimates that they will show another increase in the number of fires and deaths.

Burn injuries have also risen dramatically and in 1980 approximated 9,800, an increase of more than 80 percent over the 1979 total.

The magnitude of the problem of wood stove safety cannot be minimized, particularly when it's noted that in 1980 wood stoves were responsible for 53 percent of the 210,000 residential fires caused by all types of heating equipment. During the same year, there were 757,000 residential fires of all kinds. So —

wood stoves accounted for one out of every seven fires.

While wood burning stoves are attractive, a topic of lively conversation, a cozy way to heat a room or home, and generally well made, they are also highly dangerous if not properly cared for and cleaned. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, fire officials and representatives of the insurance industry, carelessness and improper care and maintenance are largely responsible for the mounting toll of death, injury and property damage.

To help reduce wood stove fires and their tragic consequences, the Insurance Information Institute offers a free leaflet, "Wood Stove Safety."

Among other things, the leaflet provides principal do's and don'ts:

DO — make sure there is ample clearance between the stove and combustible floors, walls and ceilings.

DO — place the stove on a fireproof base.

DO — be sure your

stove is made of sturdy, suitable material, such as cast iron or steel. Look for stoves listed by Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) or other recognized testing laboratories.

DO — remember, if you purchase a used stove, to check it carefully for any cracks or other defects. The legs, hinges, grates and draft louvers should be checked carefully.

DO — have a mason or other competent person inspect the chimney.

DO — check with local authorities to be sure you comply with local fire and building codes before installing your stove.

DON'T — ever burn anything but seasoned, dry hard wood in your stove.

DON'T — attempt to start a fire by using gasoline, kerosene or any flammable liquid. Start a fire by using small strips of paper or twigs.

DON'T — burn trash in the stove; it is not a garbage unit.

DON'T — light this

year's fire without first cleaning stovepipe elbows, joints and flues, as well as the chimney. Unless you are an experienced and competent do-it-yourselfer, make use of a professional service.

A free copy of "Wood Stove Safety" may be obtained by writing to the Insurance Information Institute, 27 School Street, Suite 305, Boston, Ma. 02108. Massachusetts residents can call the toll-free Tel-Consumer Line. 1-800-632-8074.

Nazareth honor roll

The following students are on the Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1982-1983 academic year.

First Honors — Kathy Adams, Stoneham; Betsy Green, Wakefield; Pamela Maine, Stoneham; Diane Malek, Wilmington; Karen Pisto, Stoneham; Siobhan Senior, Reading; Vaishali Shenoy, Tewksbury.

Second Honors — Sandra Aiello, Reading; Joanne Coulter, Reading; Nancy Daly, Wakefield; Charlene DeJoie, Wakefield; Nancy Frost, Wilmington; Kathleen Kaper, Reading; Nancy McDade, Winchester; Debbie Mirabello, Wilmington.

Woburn; Karen Orfaly, Wilmington; Debra Palman, Wilmington; Laure Senior, Reading; Michele Theriault, Stoneham; Janet Zervas, Reading.

Third Honors — Marlene Colerico, Wakefield; Janie Cristaldi, Lynnfield; Michelle Curry, Burlington; Karen Dever, Winchester; Darlene Doherty, Stoneham; Marybeth Duffy, Winchester; Sheila Griffin, Reading; Denise Martin, Reading; Maria Massaro, Stoneham; Lynne Mirabello, Woburn; Cathy Morgan, Wakefield; Kathy Northrup, Melrose; Donna Sannella, Stoneham; Frances Vella, Wilmington.

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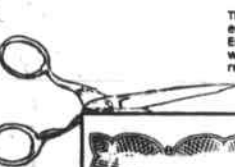
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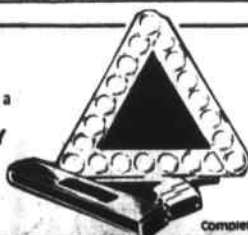


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THEATRE REVIEW

'Almost An Eagle', doesn't fit

By RICK PEARL

"Almost An Eagle," a new play by Michael Kimberley about the precarious existence of Boy Scout Troop 146 in Table Rock, Iowa (now playing through December 12 at the Wilbur Theatre), is almost a winner.

Almost because it is not quite the heroic comedy it is supposed to be. It is closer to a situation comedy, sans the laugh track.

"Almost An Eagle" has its moments, and its attempt to take us inside the workings of a struggling troop are, at times, interesting, but it comes up short in several categories, with acting and the conclusion heading the list.

James Whitmore, who was outstanding in "On Golden Pond," which played Boston last winter, is The Colonel, a rapidly aging and degenerating Boy Scout troop leader. Not surprisingly, his is the best acting performance in the show. His gruff demeanor and lurching gait are marvelous and, if watching him perform were the only criteria, this would be a fine play.

But the three of the four younger actors who share the bill

with Whitmore, Jeffrey Marcus, Scott Simon, and Neill Barry, all have faults — some more glaring than others. Only John Navin gives a totally believable performance, and truly does his character a service.

The story is a fairly good one, and, if not for a poor ending, might actually be worth watching, despite the poor acting (giving that all of the actors playing with Whitmore are under 20, they will, in all likelihood, only get better).

Troop 146 has seen its numbers dwindle down to four after heyday years in the 50s and 60s. There is just a lot of other things that take up young men's spare time these days, and scouting isn't at the top of many of their lists.

Another factor affecting the numbers in Table Rock, Iowa is the disposition of the Scout leader, The Colonel. He has been known to come to the weekly Scout meetings in less-than-Scoutly shape or outlook, with a thermos full of orange juice and vodka, a head full of doubts, and a business full of debts.

The remaining Scouts are there for a variety of reasons. Billy, the Scout leader (played by Marcus), is your basic All-American, mom-and-apple-pie type kid, who may not have a lot of character, but is good at taking orders and following directions. He's the troop leader not so much because the other kids respect him as he's the only one who gives The Colonel any amount of attention.

Mark (Navin) is a roly-poly boy who has very few interests in life other than food. Scouting is simply something to do, and he neither loves it nor hates it. He has a cavalier, take-it-or-leave-it attitude, but is simply too lazy to leave it.

Terry (Simon) is the youngest member and, as such, is impressionable. He might well be a Scout simply because the rest of the troop is older than he, and this is his way of gaining acceptance with them.

Shawn (Barry) is the bad seed of the troop, the moral opposite of Billy. He has more ability than any of the other members, yet doesn't apply himself nor does he make any bones about it. He gives the distinct impression that his only reason for being in the troop is because someone is making him (which, it turns out, is the case).

The troop is gearing up for the annual Memorial Day parade and plot a way in which to get ahead of the dreaded high school band in the formation. The band is tipped off ahead of time about the Scouts' plot, however, and the whole maneuver turns into a fiasco.

In the Scouts' return to headquarters, the play reaches its climax, which is something less than epic.

To avoid giving things away, let's just say that I felt the play was both over-dramatic and unrealistic at its conclusion. The reactions of the Scouts to the final crisis simply weren't consistent with the way the current generation acts. Some of the acting was noticeably forced and unatural at this juncture, and didn't help matters any.

The set (designed by Karl Eigsti) is very interesting and well done.

"Almost An Eagle" is not bad entertainment, it simply isn't

great. And at today's prices, you'd better be seeing something that's a legitimate crowd-pleaser to feel fully satisfied. "Almost An Eagle" doesn't fit that bill.



Star James Whitmore with Scouts

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Attractive Opportunity IN WOMEN'S Fashions. \$15. per hour. Will train. No collecting or investment. 667-2972, 744-8754.

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TRUCKING. OWNER-OPERATORS. For information call: 919-227-0536 or 919-227-6115. 9 am - 9 pm, Monday thru Friday. Adams Enterprises.

NO TRUCKING. necessary. For information call: 919-227-6119. 9 am - 9 pm, Monday thru Friday. Adams Enterprises.

PT TIME telephone 6 pm to 9 pm. \$4. an hr. and commission. Must have pleasant voice. Call 245-2011 for interview.

HOMEMAKER. Light housekeeping and some errands. Car nec. 5 days a wk. 2-3 hrs. a day, flexible. Lexington, nr. Woburn line. \$4.25 an hr. 862-1368.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full & part time Wait persons, Cooks & Kitchen help. Apply between 2-5 pm at No Place Like Sams, 325 Montvale Ave., Woburn. No phone calls please.

DELI PERSON. experienced only. Monday-Friday, 7-3:30. Call 273-1700, Ext. 4246, ask for Eric.

PART TIME sales. Earn extra money for the Christmas season. Part time salespeople wanted in the Bedford area. Apply in person at the Hickory Farms store loc. in the Main Exchange at Hanscom Air Force Base on Thursday, Dec. 2, between 10 am & 4 pm.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for physician's office. Experience with 3rd party billing & phlebotomy. Please send resume to Box #1286, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

WANTED BUS DRIVER for Austin Prep athletic events. Call Athletic Director Paul Downey at 944-4900, ext. 24.

MATURE WOMAN to care for elderly man. 4 hours per day 5 days a week - also light housekeeping. Call after 6 p.m. 944-5289

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR. Large public storage warehouse nds. person with strong planning, leadership and communication skills. Good growth potential. Good experience beneficial. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 1287, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

PART TIME WAREHOUSE person w/basic carpentry skills, to unload & build crates. 55 hr. Needed Dec. 13-17. Contemporary Systems, 935-5290. Woburn.

EXCELLENT PERMANENT live-in position avail. with elderly person. Salary negotiable. Minute Women Inc. 862-3900.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for professional housekeepers. 1-2 yrs. exp. nec. Ref. req. Car nec. Minute Women Inc. 862-3900.

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1980 FORD PINTO, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, no dents or rust. Good cond. Asking \$1950. Call 933-4608.

1973 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 dr., 1 owner. V-8, a cond. 79,000 mi. radio, snows and rims. PS, PB, New exhaust. \$1200 or BO. Call 729-5448.

1978 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 63,000 miles. \$1995, or best offer. Call 933-1600 during the day. After 6 pm, 245-1329.

1974 DODGE CHARGER - 318 CID, a/c, p/s, p/b, new brakes & ball, good transportation car. \$1150. 944-2057

1976 HONDA Wgn. CVCC 4 spd, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. \$2200. Dick 664-4460, leave message.

1978 JIMMY. With roof without p/low. AM-FM Radio & stereo tape deck. 4 w.d. 935-5264.

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback 5 spd. Call eves. 245-2647.

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1979 CHEVY IMPALA, perfect cond. PS, PB, AC, all winterized, 4 new tires. \$3375. Call 935-3442.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS brown, auto. trans., new Michelin radials, etc. Asking \$800 or BO. Call eves 935-2249.

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1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback. AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$2700. Call 935-0615 after 5.

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229

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1976 MONTE CARLO, Landau, black ext. AC, sm. V-8. Low mi. Perfect mech. cond. Clean thruout. \$3200 or BO. Call 284-8490.

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL: 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, 8 cyl. AM-FM, AC, PS&PB. Needs front end work. \$100 or BO. 1973 Olds Delta Royal, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, low miles, V-8, runs exc. Body & int. exc. tires exc. \$1200. 933-7241 days; 933-3155 eves.

1974 DATSUN B210, Excel. Dependable commuting car, new exhaust battery & starter. \$695. Call 851-7195.

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 DR. HATCHBACK, 4 speed, fwd. 32 mpg, mint cond. \$3200. Call 933-9066.

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1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 4 spd., stand. AM-FM stereo. Rear window defog., new clutch. Exc. cond. \$5,800. Days 729-3500 eves 664-2325.

1975 MAVERICK, PS, PB, std. trans. 250 eng. Excel. running cond. \$800 or BO. Call after 5, 664-5285, or 933-4346.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 dr., auto., AC, PS/PB, stereo, cruise, all white. Low mi. 43,000. Excel. cond. Asking \$5300. Call 933-7099 after 6 pm.

74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme wagon. \$400 or BO. 272-5367.

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1976 OPEL 76,500 mi, good engine, automatic, am-fm radio, radials. \$900 or B.O. 944-1034

AUDI FOX '73 2 door auto, 85K, front wheel drive, good body, am-fm. \$450 or B/O. 438-3505

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

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1976 TOYOTA Pickup, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 664-3245

1974 CAD. SEDAN DeVille. Runs exc. Good tires. Must sell. \$795. All Power. Tel 438-4394 after 4 pm

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It affects the development, severity, healing and recurrence of ulcers. Among the facts recently defined:

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- Ulcers do not heal as rapidly in heavy smokers

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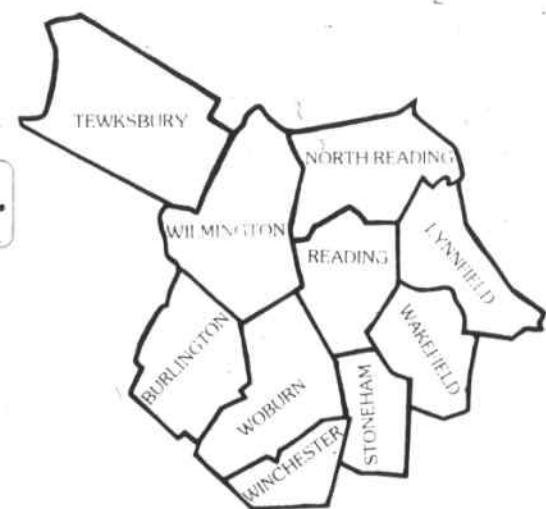
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C U S T O M REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling, 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

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INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SHC

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NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FS1N

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1 DAY ONLY - Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. FS-HC

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FOR XMAS dollhouses, firehouses, toy boxes, all wood, assembled, many styles, low prices, kits.
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Country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O'Brien, 16 Main St., No. Reading (Red Barn) 664-2867, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4 p.m. FS12-3C

4 FT. DECORATIVE
fluorescent light fixture, cork sides. Asking \$50.00. Call 664-2189. FS12-31C

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Fartisa Compact Organ, 2KBD pdl., bass, \$450. Acoustic 271 speaker w/horn, 2-15" woofers acoustic, 2 channel head, \$375. Call 851-4813. FS12-1T

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must sell 4 rooms of furn. dining rm, liv. rm, bdrm. & kit. 944-2860. FS12-2C

SOFA 89"
Brooklyn like new. \$400. 944-5357. FS12-2C

1 BLACK & GOLD
Louis XV reproduction desk & chair, brand new. Value \$2500; asking \$1500. Pair of ladies figure roller skates sz. 6, \$50. 1 Blue Fox jacket med. 1 Muskrat cape. 935-4168. FS12-6

SCAMP TRAVEL TRAILER
new 5th wheel. All fiberglass, light weight. Factory direct. Call toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free color brochure. Save big bucks! FS12-6

NEW CLOTHING
Blouses, women's & children's \$5. Skirts & jeans \$5. Dearfoam slippers \$2. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., off Terrace Hall Ave., Burl. Open Wed. & Sat. 10-3 (except 12/4) until XMAS. FS12-3

4 STEEL BELTED
RADIALS mounted, 155SRx12, 4.000 mi. use. Will sell in pairs, 2-\$95 or 4-\$180. Bill 272-5391. FS12-3

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sturdy 9 drawer Mahogany kneehole desk \$100. Antique marble top tble. \$200. 4 poster dble. bed. \$175. chair \$85; sewing machine \$25; alum. ebn. ten. ladder \$20. FP equip. \$45 etc. 729-8296. FS12-3

DRUMS
6 pc. Ludwig & Gracich with palette cabinets. Call Bull 664-5434. FS12-3

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walnut finish. Teacher's piano, \$1200. 944-1795. FS12-3C

LG. BROWN vinyl couch
with matching loveseat, chair, chrome & glass tables. Also, brown vinyl Queen size sleep sofa. All mint cond. \$575. 944-7280. FS12-7C

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top quality all steel. "Pillsbury Dove." Can be fireplace insert or freestanding. \$280. 944-1034. FS12-3C

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Black & Decker with stand. Like new, used very little. \$145, or best offer. Call 657-3852. FS12-1T

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Beautiful personalized letters & envelopes \$1.20. Included, child's name on letter, puzzle & picture, Northpole postmark! Sent on same day. Satisfaction guaranteed. So clip this ad & send to: Santa's Letter, 1166 Livingston St., Tewksbury, MA 01876. This is the last ad. FS12-1T

GARRISON II
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MAGEE gas stove
working condition, bronze color. Asking \$100.00. Call 658-3904 after 5 pm. FS12-1T

PIANO
Nordheimer, \$200. divan \$75, metal desk & chair, \$75. Call Thurs or Fri. 10-2 pm. Sat. 8-30 to 12 noon. 658-6378. FS12-1T

WICKER baby carriage
for sale. Circa 1930's. mint condition, wonderful Christmas gift, asking \$235.00. Please call 438-9394. FS12-1T

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- Skis Atomic 140 cm, tomic poles, Caber boots & ski tote lock \$65, complete. Ski jacket & matching pants, boys sz. 8-10, like new \$35. Fish tape, 16 gal. \$15. Boys red Columbia bike 20", exc. cond. \$30. (2) G.E. Record players (1) port. auto. \$7. (1) port. manu. \$5. APF Video games - tennis, hockey & target pistol, \$10. Call 664-4417 after 5:30 p.m. FS12-1N

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XMAS ITEMS
50" OFF. All trees, wreaths, garlands, lights. Milton Foman Displays, 169A Merrimac St., Woburn. 933-8123. XMAS12-3

Yuletide Craft Show
ORNAMENTS, DOOR adornments, ceramics, raffia dolls, Xmas arrangements etc. Distinctive designs. Sat. Dec. 4, 10-4; Sun. Dec. 5, 10-4. 44 Rustic Lane, Reading, off Rt. 129, Haverhill St. XMAS12-3C

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Santa, Mrs. Santa, Elves & Christmas Clowns. Reserve now for the Holiday Party. Call 933-5179. XMAS12-22

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Santa Claus avail. for extra merry holiday festivities. Children's parties & merchants! Santa's getting his sleigh painted now so call early! Santa's secretary. 944-6420. XMAS12-3C

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Choose and cut your own tree. Saturdays only by appointment. Chisholm Tree Farm, Wilmington. 658-3667. XMAS12-3C

GIFTS, GIFTS & more
gifts. Hundreds of hand-crafted items. Sat., Dec. 4, 9:30-4 pm. 36 Washington Ave., Burlington. Near Middlesex Community College. Door Prizes. XMAS12-3

CLAPP SCHOOL XMAS Bazaar
Sat., Dec. 4, 10 am-2 pm. handcraft items, used books, plants, child's games, Chinese auction. Drawings for Atari, Service Merchandise gift certificate and more. Lunch will be avail. Come & enjoy. XMAS12-3

XMAS CRAFT FAIR
handmade ornaments, dolls & crafts. Sunday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 Elma Rd., No. Reading (across from Atlantic Plaza) XMAS12-1N

FURS FURS FURS
Mens and Ladies Raccoon, fox, mink, monkey, and many others to choose from. The Christmas Antiques and Crafts Show at Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. Dec 3-5 Booth No. M1 & M3 S

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Places to visit

As winter finally arrives and the weather remains cold, a good activity to try is museum-going. By now, everyone has at least gone once to the Children's Museum in Boston and the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. These are still fine places to return to. Our suggestions this week however have to do with several museums we know you have not been to yet.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum

This museum, located at 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, acquired five more looms of particular significance during the summer. These machines include an early duck loom which

made canvas for sails, a Draper cotton terry loom, and a Crompton and Knowles W-3A blanket loom, the workhorse of the textile industry for forty years.

The popular Linen Exhibit has returned to the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum after being loaned to other museums in New England.

Fruitlands Museum

This museum was founded in 1914 by Clara Endicott Sears and houses a complex of buildings exhibiting diverse facets of 19th-century American religious and social interests, art and American Indian history and culture. Situated on 213 acres of rare scenic beauty in Harvard, Mass.

Touring historical sites

(near Acton and Ayer on Rt. 495) is "Fruitlands", a 18th-century farmhouse, site of Bronson Alcott's utopian experiment; The Shaker House, a late-18th century model of Shaker architecture, furniture, and handicrafts; the American Indian Museum, displaying Indian art and artifacts; the Picture Gallery, with an important collection of paintings, many from the "Hudson River" school; and the Prospect House which contains a library on writers of the Transcendental Movement and other American art collections.

Boston National Historical Park

The seven sites that make up this national historical park are located along the Freedom Trail and Dorchester Heights in South Boston. The park includes the Old State House, Old North Church, Paul Revere House, Dorchester Heights, Bunker Hill Monument, Faneuil Hall, Old South Meeting House, Charlestown Navy Yard, and the Visitor Center at 15 State Street. The Charlestown Navy Yard is home to the USS CONSTITUTION, World War II destroyer USS CASSIN YOUNG, the Commandant's House, the Boston Marine Society and the USS Constitution Museum.

All the sites in the National Historical Park are open daily.

Science Museum

A new exhibition on nuclear waste disposal at Boston's Museum of Science provides timely background information on the problem. Several participation devices, including computers, help visitors to explore the subject. Some other features are a 15-foot-long test container weighing almost 1500 pounds; a scale model of a geologic repository; and specimens of uranium ore and rocks being considered for repositories.

The exhibition is based on the fact that the country is faced with both high-level and low-level nuclear waste already in existence. Much low-level waste is a result of processes in the medical and dental fields and in nuclear research. High-level waste comes from parts of nuclear power plants and weapons. The exhibition remains through March 1983.



THEATER:

Due to popular demand, "Snoopy" will be staying in Boston for an additional two weeks, through Dec. 12. The new musical production will also have a new playing schedule: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 PM; Saturday at 2 PM and 8 PM; and Sunday at 2 PM and 6 PM. For ticket information, call the Charles Playhouse at 426-6912. Tickets may also be ordered by phone through Tele-Tron at 426-8383.

Anthony (SLEUTH) Shaffer's new play WHODUNIT has opened at the Colonial Theatre for a run lasting until Dec. 11th. The production is directed by Michael Kahn and features an all-star cast of Jack Weston, Hermione Haddley, Barbara Baxley, Gordon Chater, Jerome Dempsey, John Glover and Fred Gwynne.

MUSIC:

The Ohio-based Hotmud Family has become firmly established as one of the most sought-after performing bands playing acoustic country music. While most traditional groups are content to play either old-time

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

music or bluegrass. Hotmud draws its repertoire from both traditions. It has developed a style from the strengths of these two closely-related musical forms, a style combining the rhythmic lilt and instrumental sensitivity of the old-time bands with the expressive vocal technique and finesse in harmony singing common to traditional bluegrass. Hotmud Family will play as part of a Boston Bluegrass Union presentation on Sunday, December 5th at 7 PM at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. The Chicken Chokers, an energetic New England band will open the show with their brand of toe-tapping old-timey music. For further information, call 661-0214 or 646-6535.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING:

Boston's premier holiday show, the 12th Annual Christmas Antiques and Crafts Show will open at the Hynes Auditorium, December 3-5. Sponsored by the Boston Marketplace, this three-day extravaganza features over 400 quality exhibitors from throughout the United States. The Christmas Show is open Friday and Saturday, 1-11 PM and Sunday, 1-7 PM. For more information, contact the Boston Marketplace, 426-9002.

From touring the historical sites to Christmas shopping at the Hynes, from figuring out WHODUNIT to bouncing along with the Hotmud Family, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. Believe it or not. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. There's no such thing as being too busy.



Boston
Bluegrass
Union

Home heating tips

Improve the liveability of your home by updating your heating system, and improve the value of your home at the same time.

Besides the savings in fuel, changes in your heating system can provide cosmetic advantages as well. The first step is the living areas, where old fashioned radiators can be replaced by hot-water baseboard heaters, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Then look at your boiler plant. Is the insulated jacket properly fitted, with all the sheet metal screws holding it neatly in place? If the boiler is 50 or 60 years old, and did not come with an insulated jacket, make sure the boiler itself is insulated, so you do not lose much heat in that area. Have the insulation repaired or replaced.

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